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COURT ORDERS SUIT ANSWER

protected from the risk of in-constable. jury from another intoxicated per- Stewart was arraigned before son" in handing down an opinion Justice of the Peace Allen E. on the defendant's preliminary Jennings on charges of larceny. objections to the plaintiff's com- Information was provided by Harplaint in the action brought by ry E. Faubel Jr., of Eastland World Is Born."

Bernard Sprankle, Fairfield R. 2, Motors. Stewart is a former emagainst Virginia Reed, trading as ploye of the firm. Hillside Inn. Fairfield R. 2.

Sprankle in his suit against the owner of the Hillside Inn asks damages as the result of an incident occurring March 3, 1962, at 5:30 p.m. when he alleges he was "assaulted" by Levi Mumma and fell over a raised portion of the floor, fracturing his left ankle.

Sprankle claims the owner of the inn is responsible because both he and Mumma were "vishelped to cause and which in activities of the picnic were mocracy. combination with the plaintiff's intoxication, also caused in part

that the case against her be membership of 74. The goal for members of the congregation at dropped.

inability to exercise self-protec- Feather. tice care" and held that if Hill- SEPTEMBER MEETING tice care" and held that if Hill-side Inn served Sprankle and Muss Alice Biggins, program

On the program of t Mumma "when they were visibly chairman, indicated that plans sulting therefrom.'

QUOTES HIGH COURT

In connection with "contributory yet. in effect, as a matter of law,

defense of assumption of risg; if the plaintiff were not capable of being guilty of contributory negligence, he could not be held to

jury was inflicted since the pro- over," Menges said. prietor of the tavern would have been liable to damages to the

injured party in any event.' the preliminary objections and di- the York County jail by Justice was present for the viewing Sun- Perfect Love' and "The Lord's The camp opened last Monday rected Mrs. Reed to "file an answer to the plaintiff's complaint within 20 days of this date (July)

Birth Announcements

At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Byers, York Springs R. 2, a daughter, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon S. Arentz, Littlestown R. 2, a son, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Crabbs, Littlestown, a daughter, Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin K. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Dunn, Westminster, a daughter, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Topper Emmitsburg, a son, today. Mr. and Mrs. James A. Carson, Hanover R. 4, a son, today.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warner, Littlestown R. 2, a son, today. Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Epley Hanover R. 4, a daughter, today Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bretzman, Bendersville, a daughter,

ages to the car at \$50.

LOCAL WEATHER

Saturday's high Saturday night's low Sunday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 1:30 p.m ___

Arrest Countian

Herman Ray Stewart, Littlestown R. 1, was returned to Franklin County and jailed in lieu of bond on charges of stealing tools from Eastland Motors, Chambers-

The Adams County court Sat- Stewart was taken into custody urday held "the proprietor of by state police from Gettysburg who marked the 25th anniversary a saloon or tavern is bound to and taken from Gettysburg to of his ordination into the Pressee that the patrons are properly Chambersburg by Ralph Bailey, byterian ministry, Sunday told

by the defendant, caused the plain- brief informal meeting was held. asserts, but he promised that it Treasurer Harry G. Louser reported a balance of \$78.35, with ple can live together in a demo-Mrs. Reed alleged that the facts additional receipts of \$18 not in-cratic government. did not establish negligence on cluded. Several small bills are the part of the defendant, that to be paid. Louser noted the rethe facts showed Sprankle guilty cent contributions from E. Donof negligence which contributed ald Scott and Carl S. Menchey. to the assault and infliction of With the addition of eight new the injuries and that Sprankle members, membership chairman, "assumed the risk." She asked John Olson, reported a total club following the service to receive

this year is 100 members. Those the door of the church. Among The court held that Section 493 interested in joining the club may the parishioners who heard the of the liquor code of 1951 was do so at its September meeting sermon was former President "enacted . . . to protect specifical- or by contacting John Olson or Dwight D. Eisenhower, who ly intoxicated persons from their the club president, James R. asked to be seated in the balcony.

intoxicated" it would be an unare being made to have a dislawful act and "therefore makes cussion concerning state constitudefendant liable for injuries re-tion revision probably on September 17. Other programs for the

igence." the court held that Tickets for the Adams County his contributory negligence from of at least two play tickets. Tic- a coronary occlusion occurred recovery for bodily harm caused kets will be sent to those mem- Thursday afternoon.

by the violation of such statute bers who were not at the picnic. Rev. John Bishop officiated at the plaintiff could not be guilty of nic were made by the social com- terment was in contributory negligence. . . . The mittee under the cochairmanship Cemetery here. Military rites same reasoning would apply to the of Bertha E. Feather and Har- were provided by the Littlestown mon Spence.

have assued the risk of harm by asked by Battle Anniversary pallbearers: Carroll Arter, Mar-Chairman Raymond Menges to vin Breighner, Earl Stites, Elmer at St. James Lutheran Church The court quoted a Supreme be at the Recreation Field this Duttera, William Pfaff and Ches-Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock Court opinion in another case in evening at 6:30 o'clock to take ter Byers; bugler, James Patter- when the Rev. John S. Bishop, which an intoxicated person, who down the supply tent to the rear son, and chaplain, James Fager. assistant pastor, performed the was served when he was visibly of the dining hall there and clean From VFW Post 6954 were color double-ring ceremony. intoxicated and another person the area around the tent. With guard members, John Riley, was injured" it would not matter its removal "all work in connec- Charles Bridinger, James Kuhns white gladioli and white carnahow or in what manner the in- tion with the 1963 carnival will be and Elmer W. Gail, and firing tions. The candelabra on either

RECEIVES SENTENCE

Jackie Ray Johnson, East Ber-As a result the court overruled lin, was sentenced to 18 days in the Ocker-Snyder Legion Post linger, who sang "Because," "O, attending day camp this week. of the Peace Dayne E. Garrett day night: Pius Pautenis, Ray Prayer. after he failed to pay fines on Harner, Norman Sentz Sr., Don- The bride, given in marriage attained by a YMCA camp here three motor vehicle violations ald Clapsaddle, Claude Snyder, by her father, wore a floor-length One of the highlights last week

> The parsonage committee of the Huggens, Senior Warden W. Roy Methodist Church will met at the Adelsberger, Junior Warden Wilparsonage this evening at 8:30 liam G. Lingg and Chaplain J. Harold Rife.

In Theft Of Tools CHURCH LEADS IN NEW WORLD,

members of his first congregation that he believes the new world "will look like democracy" because "the church leads the way." His sermon was "A New

Dr. Morrow served the local Presbyterian Church from July, 1938, to January, 1943. He has senior minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Lansing, Mich., since 1960.

"The birth of a new world is like the birth of a new baby,' he said. "Everyone is curious about how it will look." Dr. says he believes it will look like democracy because all "religious The Adams County Young Re- denominations are getting topublican Club held its annual gether" for Christianity. He said ibly intoxicated" and were served family picnic Saturday at Laurel that the united movement of all drinks. Sprankle alleges the as- Lake at Pine Grove Furnace. churches has strengthened the sault on him "resulted from in- The covered dish affair was at- understanding of religion to suptoxication which the defendant tended by nearly 50 persons. Main port a world government of de-

"The world is going to change, Following the picnic supper a whether or not we like it," he will be a world wherein all peo-

> He said "It is a long way in "under one world government."

Mrs. Morrow joined Dr. Morrow

Funeral services were held this fall have not been planned as morning at 10 o'clock from the Bender Funeral Home, Carlisle St., for Millard C. "Slim" Dovle. "if the defendant's negligence con-Council of Republican Women- 52, Gettysburg R. 6. The former sists in the violation of a statute sponsored play at the Totem Pole manager of Bankert's Restaurant, enacted to protect a class of per- Playhouse on August 19 were dis- near here, he was employed as sons from their inability to exer-tributed to those present. Action an automotive service man at the cise self-protective care, a mem- was taken to hold each club state Highways Department cenber of such class is not barred by member responsible for the sale ter, near here, where death from

> The arrangements for the pic- the services this morning. In-American Legion and VFW for the World War II sergeant.

From the Ocker-Snyder Ameri-Gettysburg firemen have been can Legion post this were the Charles L. Fair Jr., 645 South squad members Edward Warner, side were banked with potted Earl Weaver, Bernard Kuhns and fern and palms. Robert Baker

> Joseph Redding. by Worshipful Master Joyce

Congress To Get Kennedy's Causlin, Biglerville R. 1, a daughter, Sunday. Recommendations To Settle ATTENDED BY SISTER Her maid of honor, M Impending Rail Strike Today

By JOHN KOENIG Jr.

WASHINGTON (AP) - With had completed a first draft. and union leaders and then sends fore Congress quits for the day.

A fire in a motor car owned by separate meeting with the Presi- are unnecessary and costly. John Lippy, Hanover R. 3, and dent as legislation appeared the urday at 8:45 p.m. Fire Chief had raised hopes that a settle-train operations. George Becker estimated dam- ment might be in the works. The JULY 29 REPRIEVE

optimism was cut short Sunday night when Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz reported no agreement had been reached.

86 HAVE FIRST DRAFT

81 Sunday night he and his special

hope of a quick rail settlement | White House press secretary all but gone, President Kennedy Pierre Salinger said the presidenconfers today with management tial message would be ready be-

recommendations to Congress for | The carriers intend to start putlegislation to avert a nationwide ting the new work rules into effect a week from today. About 60,000 the maid of honor. Congressional leaders also were rail jobs would be eliminated called to the White House for a gradually. The railroads say they and the ushers were Roy E. Cold-

The five operating unions have parked in the parking lot Mid-only way to solve the four-year- said they will strike when the way Fire Company, was extin- old dispute over new work rules. rules go into effect. They claim street-length dress of pastel pink guished by Midway firemen Sat- A flurry of weekend conferences the jobs ensure safe and efficient dacron with all over embroidery

Both sides agreed on a reprieve until July 29 after a meeting with Kennedy on July 10, eight hours before a previous strike deadline. What Kennedy will ask of Con-Kennedy worked on his report gress has been a closely guarded RECEPTION FOLLOWS

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Former President Eisenhower is shown receiving a large carving knife from Frank Richards, secretary of the American Angus

Association, at a Field Day program on the Eisenhower Farms Saturday. General Eisenhower lunched with the more than 250 guests in one of the farm barns and remained for the entire afternoon program. (Times Photo)



T. Fair, son of Mr. and Mrs.



MRS. FAIR

The altar was decorated with presided at the organ and accom- at Camp Waybright, the county The following honor guard from panied the soloist, Donald Bol- YMCA camp, where 37 boys are

> gathered in the back by a bustle ural Dam area. bow. Her bouffant veil of silk il- Thursday evening there will be lusion fell from a flower of peau campfire program at 7 o'clock de soie and she carried a cas- with skits by the campers. They cade bouquet of white cymbidium will display their craftwork. The

Newman, her sister, wore a street-length dress of mint green organdy over taffeta, fashioned with high round neckline and bell counsel, Theodore C. Sorensen, shaped skirt. She wore a match- the camp overnight and will sleep ket of daisies.

The bridal attendants were Miss the camp staff. Joy Fair, sister of the groom, East Water St. Their gowns and or church groups or families. Ap- Khrushchev asks, if anything, as easily flowers were identical of those of plication for use of the campsite a price for signing.

Stanley Prosser, 639 S. Washsmith Jr., 305 S. Highland Ave. and Sidney Weikert, R. 4.

The bride's mother wore and matching accessories. Her corsage was of pink and white carnations. The groom's mother wore a street-length dress of powder blue dacron with matching accessories and a corsage of blue and white carnations

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Hospital Report

Haley, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Wilbur large carving knife. Sheets, Littlestown, and Mrs. Kenneth L. Tyson, Gardners.

and infant daughter, Taneytown; each razor sharp. Mrs. Peter H. McIntyre, E. Middle St.; Mrs. Jesse M. Plowman, mont, R. 1; Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Baltimore St.; Mrs. Alice V. McCullough, E. Middle St.; Mrs. William Little, S. Washington St.; Mrs. Francis Clabaugh, R. 5; Lorena G. Lightner, Gardners; Gennie E. Marec, McSher-

rystown; Michael J. Overbaugh, McSherrystown: Mrs. Kenneth L. Stambaugh, Littlestown R. 1 Mrs. Karl T. Austin and infant son, Taneytown; Mrs. Kenneth R. Koontz and infant daughter, Emmitsburg R. 2; Mrs. James C. Heller and infant son, Orr-

ert, Hillcrest Place.

The enrollment is the largest ever

charged last November by Han- Albert Boyd, Richard Staley and gown of peau de soie with a fitted was a trip to the West Shore over police. Johnson was appre- Clyde Rohrbaugh. Masonic rites bodice of Chantilly lace, with fin- YMCA camp for a day. Each afthended on a warrant issued by weer conducted Sunday night for ger-tip sleeves. The scalloped ernoon the boys go to Benner's Garrett who imposed the sentence. Patmos Lodge No. 348 of Hanover Sabrina neck line was embroi- pool, near Fairfield, for swimdered with tiny seed pearls. The ming. Today the highlight was a full skirt was embroidered with two-mile hike that included exlace medallions, seed pearls and ploration of a cave in the Nat-

> in time for this year's camping Her maid of honor, Miss Kay period is used daily as a dining crafts program.

After the Parents' Night program, the boys will remain at ing headpiece and carried a bas- in lean-tos they have erected under the direction of members of

> site is vailable for use by youth question of what Soviet Premier won by the American men and should be made to Richard Way-Farms nearby.

ROME (AP)-Christian A. Herter, chief trade negotiator for President Kennedy, arrived in let accord to ban nuclear tests in Rome today for a one-day visit the atmosphere, outer space and to discuss trade and tariff prob- under water. lems with Italian officials.

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican chief American negotiator, Under- Europe should be deferred. Republic (AP) - Fighting with secretary of State W. Averell Har- As the talks moved into their heavy casualties is reported riman, was expected to initial the second week hints continued from 83 to Congress while spending the secret. Speculation has centered Following a reception in the breaking out nightly in the hills agreement today or Tuesday and the Soviet side that a nonaggres-62 weekend at Cape Cod. By the on some form of compulsory ar- church social room the couple left surrounding Port au Prince, capi- return to Washington Wednesday. sion pact must accompany the town, has filed for a divorce in 69 time his plane reached the capital bitration or an extended media on a wedding trip to an unantal of neighboring Haiti, in a new Harriman had an excellent optest ban accord. But neither York County against Elva B (Continued On Page 2)

Field Day Host

More than 200 members of the mobile will arrive at Bermudian units were honored and Gettysyourselves at home."

The herd, comprising Angus of all sizes and ages, roamed through fenced-in area as the crowd spilled over the fences and closely scrutinized the herd. Hundreds of photographs were taken, stills and

movies DRESSING DEMONSTRATION

A feature of the afternoon program was the demonstration of cutting up two halves of beef by Monte R. Flett, director of the the National Livestock Meat courthouse Saturday, thus com-

Board, Chicago. ards, secretary of the American than a century-old building. Angus Association, General Eisenhower welcomed the breeders to

L. Danner, R. 1; Mrs. Donald G. | Flett then fastened a throat Rudisill, Gardners R. 1; Charles microphone around his neck and, L. Ostendorff, York; George L. wearing a dark summer suit, Naugle, Legore; Mrs. Richard hoisted a quarter of beef onto a The marriage of Miss Sue Garrett, Hanover St.; Mrs. Raymond L. Wantz, Taneytown; Mrs. various pieces, steaks, roasts, railing, replace a pipe railing, replace a pipe railing. Carole Newman, daughter of Mr. Martin L. Myers, Chambersburg strips, etc. He explained each secand Mrs. Pau! G. Newman Jr., St.; Mrs. E. Blanch Minter, E. tion of the beef, how each area 212 West Middle St., to Charles Middle St.; David H. Liss, R. 2; should be carved, how to bone it front steps and placed on the president of the Pennsylvania Mrs. Gilbert V. Eicher Sr., Em- and introduced a few little side- rear steps to the structure. mitsburg R. 2; Mrs. Edward A. bis on how to treat various pieces

into attractive servings. AUDIENCE SPELLBOUND

Sheridan, Mt. St. Mary's Col- with some sly wit much to the lege; Mrs. John F. Jones, S. enjoyment of his enraptured audi-Washington St.; John A. Sheffer, ence who appeared to sit spell-R. 6; Mrs. Glenn W. Hoffman bound by his wizardry with knives,

Dr. Robert R. St. berland County Angus breeder and Baltimore St.; Miss Mary E. La. president of the state association, spoke briefly at the closing.

There was one foreign guest. many, who is visiting her son-in- the same condition of "bulging" Lannon, Jr., Elizabeth, Pa., was is occurring. The new skylight

among the guests. Guests were from Pennsylvania, out type" to permit future clean-Virginia, Ohio and Maryland. The Hotel Gettysburg catered the lunch.

BULLETINS

WASHINGTON (AP) - A spokesman for the railroad industry said today there is no chance of averting a nationwide rail strike unless Congree enacts legislation for compulsory arbitration.

J. E. Wolfe, chief negotiator for the railroads, expressed this view at the White House. He said that he thinks President Kennedy shares this Wolfe talked with newsmen

after representatives of management and five railroad unions met Kennedy. Wolfe said Kennedy intends

to send a request to Congress this afternon for legislation to avert a strike threatened for 12:01 a.m. Tuesday of next

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)-By a 33-16 vote that largely (Continued On Page 2)

Receives Carving Knife Eisenhower Is Bookmobile Will Visit 19 Towns

The community service booknobile of the Adams County Pubmorning its weekly series of trips ToAngus Asso. to 19 county towns concluding its schedule Friday afternoon. On Tuesday morning the book-

Pennsylvania Angus Association, at 9:15 o'clock; East Berlin at Inc., were guests at the Eisen- 10; Hampton at 10:45; Abbotts- a forthcoming state-wide session hower Farms at its annual Field town at 12:45 p.m. and Hunters- of the Pennsylvania Junior Cham-Day Saturday and spent the entire town at 2:30 and remain there ber of Commerce at the July morning inspecting the herd of until 4 p.m.; Wednesday, Centen- board meeting of the Pennsyl-210 Angus cattle on the farm, nial at 9 a.m.; Irishtown at 9:45; roamed through the fitting barn Bittinger's at 11; New Chester day and Sunday. and other facilities at the spacious at 1 p.m. and New Oxford at 2:30 Gettysburg and Littlestown acerage and then ate luncheon p.m. until 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, chapters received the national with the former President. Gen- Greenmount at 9 a.m.; Two Tav- "Blue Chip" citation which lists eral Eisenhower joined the group erns at 10; Germantown at 11; them as two of "America's outshortly after noon and remained Hoffman Home at 1 p.m. and standing Junior Chambers of Comthroughout the afternoon program. Sedgwick from 2:30 ot 3 p.m. merce." There were 11 Pennsyl-General Arthur S. Nevins, man- Friday, Bonneauville at 9 a.m.; vania chapters out of more than ager of the farms, welcomed the Brushtown at 11:30; Mt. Pleasant 180 so honored. New Oxford Jaygroup and invited them to "make at 1 p.m., and McSherrystown cees were given a monthly award,

NEW RAILINGS

New railings were placed on EX-PRESIDENTS ACCEPT departmen of merchandising of the steps to the front door of the pleting the exterior phase of the After a brief talk by Frank Rich- renovation work for the more mediate past president of the Lit-

Admissions: Mrs. Lawrence F. his farm and was presented a Reynolds Ornamental Iron and The awards were based upon the On each side the railing ends the period when they had served in a curved section at the base as president.

the cleaning and replacing of those who were members of the glass in the second floor hall Gettysburg and Littlestown chapskylight. The top glass on the ters during the last year will be Discharges: Msgr. John L. Flett interspersed his carving skylight had broken and over the entitled to wear a "blue chip" years dirt had practically covered behind their Junior Chamber pins. the leaded bottom glass of the The newly-formed New Oxford skylight. When it began to bulge Junior Chamber was presented downward, the commissioners de- with a monthly award for an incided to replace it. The new glass ternal project during May within the skylight is removable and in their population division. The

can be easily cleaned. LAW LIBRARBY

Weishaar Brothers placed that Mrs. Martha Ratius, Schw. Gi-skylight, and today work on the mund. Hans Scherrwegs, Ger-skylight in the law library where law's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. of the leaded glass lower pane glass will be of the same "lift-

> Also on the schedule is completion or repainting of the second floor hallway at the rear of the Borough Engineer LeRoy H. Winecourthouse. The commissioners brenner to investigate a case of are also planning to renovate the dumping on the former borough jury room by lowering the ceiling dump located two miles south of by about six feet, and then re- here along the Littlestown Rd. painting the entire room. The According to police, someone present ceiling is cracking and the broke off several posts placed by entire room needs repainting. The the borough to prevent entrance decision to lower the ceiling to the dump and then dumped a should improve acoustics in the load of trash there. Winebrenner jury room and make it easier replaced the posts today, while

determining their verdicts. PAYS TWO FINES

Douglas T. Smith, 19, New Oxford R. 2, was freed from the county jail Sunday upon payment of \$49.30 fines and costs on two and white Chevrolet sedan, regischarges of disorderly conduct brought against him Saturday before Justice of the Peace Donald Krepps, McSherrystown. The first front of his home. charge was based upon activities OTHER THEFTS in Conewago Twp. The second was based upon Smith's actions

will display their craftwork. The new building erected on the site Nuclear Test Ban Agreement period is used daily as a dining hall and as a work area for the Near But Allies Fearful Of Last-Minute Red Roadblock

lurday night

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP)-The success or ute roadblocks. failure of the nuclear test ban Together they sat through a YMCA officers said the camp talks here narrowed today to a U.S.-Soviet track meet narrowly

It was evident both here and ialed

Western sources here indicated mier's Lenin Stadium box. that only a last-minute obstacle MEETING IS SECRET accompanying nonaggression pact -could block a U.S.-British-Sov

SURPRISE TALK

portunity Sunday night to sound

lout Khrushchev on any last min-

won by the Russian SHERIFF WANTS BLONDE women.

bright at the Mason and Dixon in Washington that the agreement vited Harriman and U.S. Ambas- for a white male, five feet seven, was virtually ready to be ini-sador Foy D. Kohler into a re-weighing 150 pounds, with a light

like all the rest of the talks, was secret. But it was the best opportween the NATO allies and the took \$500 and fled, in a car stolen Sources in Washington said the Communist nations of Eastern from Dr. John H. Demarest.

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THREE COUNTY JAYCEE UNITS

burg was selected as the site for vania Jaycees at Hazleton Satur-

Gettysburg was chosen as the ite for the 1964 July board meeting of the state-wide organization of more than 6,000 young men. It is anticipated that 500 of the state's Jaycees and their

day session next summer. The date for the meeting here was not immediately announced. Gettysburg College will be the meeting site.

wives will be here for the two-

Richard Guise, immediate past president of the Gettysburg Jaytlestown Junior Chamber, ac-The iron and brass railings cepted the "Blue Chip" citations were made and installed by on behalf of their organizations. Aluminum Company of Hanover. activities of their chapters during

of the steps. The center railing Immediate Past U. S. Jaycee which was removed from the Richard Merk, Williamsport, new

Jaycees. Also completed last week was As a result of the citation

project was the Chapter Night

banquet of the new chapter.

weekend, according to the call

sheet at the borough office. The officers were asked by for the juries to converse when the officers will continue their investigation in order to prosecute

the offender. Two autos were reported stolen. Clair D. Mickley, 28 Breckenridge St., reported this morning at 6:15 o'clock that his 1951 blue tration number 396677, with a spot light on the left side, was stolen during the night from in

Arthur E. Hutchison, of the H and H Machine Shop, reported in the justice of the peace's office, Sunday morning that someone had according to the jail records. He stolen a 1952 "faded light green" was placed in jail at 11:45 Sat- 4-door Pontiac sedan with dealer's license A52-34D on it, from his car lot on S. Washington St. between 10:30 Saturday night and 9

o'clock Sunday morning. Sunday morning at 8 o'clock Charles Cullison, 690 S. Washington St., reported that between 12:30 and 8 o'clock Sunday morning someone stole both fender skirts from his 1959 car while it

was parked in front of his home. J. Edmund Smith, 118 Hanover St., reported to borough police Saturday afternoon that someone had stolen a new garbage can valued at \$7.50 from his property.

Sunday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock After the meet, Khrushchev in- local police were asked to look ception room attached to the pre- checkered short sleeved shirt and dark trousers, who robbed a serv ice station near Emigsville, of \$500. Local police were told that at 3:40 o'clock Sunday afternoon, tunity Harriman has had to urge and pulled a gun on attendant the U.S. contention that such mat-Robert Rauch. The robber then ters as a nonaggression pact be- reached into the cash register,

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William Archer Hess, Franklin-

Hess, New Oxford R. 1.

DENIES NEGLIGENCE

SCHOOL BILL **UP FOR VOTE**

Republicans were planning another vote on repeal of school reor-

Gov. Scranton, was defeated last Eyster, president, presiding. Mrs. Democrats voted against it.

Legislative sources predicted over the weekend that the House Mrs. Almeda Snarr, Arlington, ces in the Senate, however, were Mrs. Gilbert Crabill, R. 6. clouded.

MIGHT BRING VETO

ocratic administration.

that would replace the 1961 law, table service. has indicated he might veto any repeal measure unless the legislature passes his substitute plan.

Cambria.

DEADLINE NEARS

a bill in the Senate.

When the 1961 law passed, all Mildred Shover. but two of the 21 Democratic holdovers now in the Senate voted

GOP leaders laid plans for action timore St. They will return to to meet their scheduled July 31 Rochester Wednesday. date for adjourning the 1963 ses-

PENDING BILLS

Philadelphia school tax program, the child of Mr. and Mrs. Michael to 4,690,000 in 1962 and to 4,670,000 increases in hunting and fishing D. King, 2901 Ocean Dr., Man-this year. license fees, teacher salaries, hattan Beach, Calif. Mrs. King school subsidies, extension of civil is the former Jean Bushey. Mr. vision of unemployment compen-lines. sation, scholarship loans, anthracite strip mine regulations, comal revision, adjustment of the 1961 Hoffman, son of

Jeaders said they expected to fin- Mrs. Charles L. Hoffman, Mrs. in the total farm population. th the business of the 1963 ses- Catherine Shealer, Timothy Earl CORN PICKERS sion within two or three days of Shealer.

(Continued From Page 1) followed party lines, the 55th annual Governors Conference submerged its controversy over civil rights today by agreeing to wipe out its resolutions committee.

The vote came after Republicans attempted to kill off what they called a "gag rule" requiring unanimity for adoption of all resolutions, a circumstance that would have barred any civil rights action.

Democratic Gov. Grant Sawyer of Nevada moved, as a substitute, to eliminate the resolution committee altogether. This presumably would restrict governors to discussion and to reports of the conference's regular committees.

MANY NIGERIANS STUDY IN BRITAIN

781 scholarships have been award- tem . Pole Theater, Caledonia Pakistan and the United Arab Reed to Nigerian students by the State Park, August 19. The tickets public. British government for study in are \$2 and may be secured from the United Kingdom since this the following women: Mrs. E. said in a foreign agricultural pubcountry became independent in Donald Scott, Getytsburg; Mrs. lication today that the quality of

Hundreds of additional scholar- Edwin Motter, Bendersville; Mrs. ships have been awarded through | Richard | Trostel, Arendtsville; throughout the world. British industries operating in Ni- Mrs. John Beach, Fairfield; Mrs.

Weather

Five-day forecasts for July 23 through July 27:

Western Pennsylvania and Western New York-Temperatures will St. average from normal to three degrees below normal with only minor day-to-day changes. Preci- H. Kadel and daughter, Mary, St. pitation will average about one- Petersburg, Fla., are visiting the quater inch with locally high former's mother, Mrs. John H. amounts as scattered showers at Kadel, 415 West Middle St. the beginning and end of the

sey, southeastern New York-Tem- cluded a visit at the home of the in the dedication of Camp Hope, peratures are expected to average former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. a summer day camp for retarded near or slightly below normal with M. S. Kleinfelter, East Broadway. children at South Kingstown, R.I. little day-to-day change Precipitation may total from one-quarter to one-half inch in possible scat- more St., returned Saturday aft- Foundation, which contributed to

Middle Atlantic States-Temper- Del. atures will average four degrees below normal with minor day-today changes. Rainfall should average one-quarter to one-half inch in scattered thundershowers most

Social Happenings

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The PCBL will meet this eveing in Xavier Hall. The grand York Negroes Meet officers of Lebanon and Lancaster will be present for the In Police Protest semiannual audit.

servers were predicting passage. Mrs. John White, E. Main St., test alleged police discrimination York police made mass arrests Larry and Joan, and Mr. and Mrs. and one guest were present.

GOP would pick up the needed Va., and Mrs. Nell Houston, Toms two votes to win approval for the Brook, Va., have returned home Peters, chairman of the new com- state Medical Center. The seized repeal bill. The measure's chan-lafter spending several days with mittee, had any immediate com-demonstrators went limp and po-

The bill would repeal the 1961 Sunday School Class of St. James tion for the Advancement of Colcompulsory school reorganization Lutheran Church Sunday School ored People, said his group plans act, which was passed by a Demwill be held at the Recreation to stage demonstrations this week Manhattan, 29 pickets lay down cloth, place setting, covered dish, star Tichon, died in December, the West Germans. And that's the turing 19 others.

Nineteen gover Park Tuesday evening at 6:30 in York. Scranton, who has a reorganiz-lo'clock. Each member is asked ation proposal before the House to bring meat, a covered dish and

The officiant at the Sunday morning service at Trinity Re-Advocates of repeal based their formed Church was the Rev. hopes for this week's showdown George Shultz, pastor of St. Luke's on four Republican members who Church, White Hall, and director were absent when last Wednes- of Camp Michaux. The Rev. Dr. day's vote was taken: Reps. Ray- Howard Schley Fox is on vacamond E. Wilt and Lee A. Donald-tion. During his absence the Rev. son Jr., both of Allegheny Coun-Robert Paden, Fairfield, or the ty; Eugene S. Rutherford, Lan-Rev. Fred Trimble, Arendtsville, caster, and Richard J. Green Jr., will take care of any emergen-

to repeal. It takes 26 votes to pass Church, W. High St. Hostesses will be Florence Slonaker and and only 17,000 tractors.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Kepner for reorganization. The Democrats and son, Mark, Rochester, N.Y., have two new faces in the Senate. are spending a week with Mr. Meanwhile, House and Senate and Mrs. James Riegle, 234 Bal-

bersburg St., has received word TRACTORS EASE OFF Among the bills pending were: of the birth of a great-grandson,

munity college plans, constitution urday evening for Jason Charles machines are being used. Mr. and Mrs.

> sons. Neil, Mike, Joe and Tim, Rome, N.Y., and Mrs. Donald M. are becoming more efficient. town, Md.

latter's sister, Mrs. Mary Miller, ably larger. West Middle St.

with the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Keefauver, Springs Ave. They were accom- crop honey. panied home by their son, Bruce,

Henry Hersh, New Oxford; Mrs. Clark Fry, East Berlin, and Mrs. Robert Miller, Littlestown.

Pvt. George N. Redding Jr., Fort Dix, N.J., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geoge N. Redding, 340 South Washington

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William

Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jer- and daughter, Linda, have con- of President Kennedy, took part

Mrs. Earl D. Shealer, 100 Balti- tor of the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. tered showers near the end of the er spending a week vacationing at the camp. Rehoboth Beach and Wilmington,

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

At Hanover General Abbottstown R. 1, a son, Friday. the future.

YORK, Pa. (AP)-Six Negroes The Silver Fancy Garden Club met with York Mayor John L. discrimination at a Brooklyn con-

Wednesday, 104-89, with 106 votes James Lord, Taneytown, showed formed Peaceful Committee for equipment. needed. Despite the governor's slides of Mexico and the Carib- Immediate Action in York, com- The development followed a opposition, all but nine Republi- bean. Tea was served following plained of police dogs biting York weekend in which racial tensions cans voted for repeal. All but nine the program. Eleven members citizens, alleged police brutality eased in most sections of the nain the city, and the manner in tion. which the daily police court is conducted there.

Neither Snyder nor Maurice pickets at the site of the Downment to make following their talk.

Peters, a postal clerk and a ons The family picnic of the Lydia member of the National Associa- RUTGERS PROJECT

TRACTORS LAG AS U.S. FARMS

passed its peak in the use of cause." machinery.

were 26 million horses and mules was no incidents.

tractors and the horse and mule marched to the downtown busipopulation had dropped to so low ness area carrying signs against ly constructed home on S. Penn a level the government stopped segregation and for job opportucollecting figures on them. The nities. last report showed 3,100,000 in 1960 and most of them were used for nounced that two biracial meetriding purposes rather than for ings were held Friday and said Guernsey. farm work.

But tractor numbers eased off AT CAMBRIDGE

on farm efficiency, the agriculture crowd was dispersed Saturday service in state employment, re- King is a pilot with Western Air- department said the number of night by National Guardsmen usmachine on farms is declining being tear gas and bayonets. cause farms are becoming larger A birthday party was held Sat- and fewer and also because larger

The number of grain co law requiring payment of prevail- Dale C. Hoffman, R. 4. Those tppeared to reach a peak of 11aw requiring payment of prevail- Dale C. Hoffman, R. 4. Those outside the Marion County Houck apartments on S. Main St., coholics. The unconscience prisoning area wages on publicly-fi- present were: Mrs. Billie Mae of 712 000 in 1959. Milking machines ty jail where demonstrators gath- Biglerville, to Railroad St., Ben- ers were subjected to recorded nanced projects and over \$1 bil- Brawner and son, Jeffrey Allan, climbed to a high of 712,000 in lion in appropriations for the 1963- Mechanicsburg: Roy T. Thomas, 1955. Milk cattle numbers have Congress of Racial Equality lead-Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. been declining, although total milk Donald M. Smith and son, Martin output has been increasing. The ing considerable doubt that the Daniel, Taneytown, Md.; Mr. and number of automobiles on farms July 31 deadline could be met, Mrs. Earl D. Shealer, Mr. and is declining along with a reduction

may not have been reached. The man, R. 4, were Mr. and Mrs. Pickup balers also reached a re-The report also said machines

Smith and son, Martin, Taney- In 1962, the contribution of me-

HONEY CROP The Agriculture Department Atty. and Mrs. William L. Kee- says this year's honey crop may fauver and daughter, Betsy, be down from last year because Chatham, N.J., have returned of adverse crop weather conditions home after spending several days in many areas. A report said that cois Duvalier. the strong sugar markets has accelerated the demand for new

The Foreign Agricultural Servwho concluded a week's visit celerated the demand for new crop ice and Dairy Society International, a trade organization, soon will The Adams County Council of open a promotion campaign for Republican Women will sponsor sales of U. S. dairy products in High Commission figures show the musical "Carnival" at To- the Turkey, Lebanon, Iran, India, end.

The Agriculture Department John Lauver, Biglerville; Mrs. U. S. tobacco will help the prod-

U. S. tobacco products have been under stiff competition from foreign tobacco.

The Agriculture Department is extending drought aid of one kind or another to farmers in five states.

The states are Arizona, Arkan sas, Colorado, Louisiana, Mary land, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, New York, Texas, Utah, Virginia and Wisconsin

People In The News BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Kleinfelter (AP)-Mrs. Eunice Shriver, sister Mrs. Shriver is executive directinnings)

LONDON (AP)-Adm. Claude Ricketts, U.S. naval expert on the 5-1 Polaris-firing missile fleet, is in London for private talks which ond 12 innings) he said would range over "The Mr. and Mrs. Laverne E. Gross, role of sea power today and in

RACE TENSION EASES EXCEPT

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS About 500 pickets protested job Assembly Workshop.

About 200 policemen, mounted and on foot, moved in on the lice carried them into patrol wag-

were arrested. This demonstration had the same object as the

at a park in Brooklyn Sunday, there, he will visit Kenneth Lupp, told the rally that "revolution Uniondale, Ind. He expects to re- Oxford with interment in a New has come to Brooklyn. I will ex- turn home Thursday. pect to see you on the picket WASHINGTON (AP)-American lines, Don't bring guns, just bring agriculture may have reached and the explosive power for a just Va., concluded a ten-day visit

NO INCIDENTS

horse and mule shortly before of alleged racial discrimination in daughters, Biglerville R. 1. His Over in the Senate, however. The local church activity com- World War I. Since that time, it construction projects financed by there were believed to be at least six of the 27 Republicans opposed ning at 8 o'clock at the EUB mals. In 1914, for instance, there watched over the rally but there

In an orderly demonstration at By 1961, there were 4,700,000 Charleston, about 300 Negroes Sternat have moved from E.

Mayor Palmer Gaillard ananother is scheduled for Tues-

ists called off further weekend Commenting on this in a report demonstrations after a street

Two adults and nine minors community. were in jail in Ocala, Fla., as a result of demonstrations Saturday night. Forty persons were ar- moved Saturday from the Ward that sleep therapy can help al rested outside the Marion Coun- Houck apartments on S. Main St., coholics. The unconscience prisonered to protest the arrest of a dersville.

But the peak in corn pickers who were arrested. Negroes at Jackson, Tenn., Weekend guests at the home largest number tallied by the de- have agreed to boycott downtown drivers' education and boys' of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hoff- partment was 820,000 this year. businesses and to cancel sub- health and physical education. scriptions to the Jackson Sun, a He previously was employed by Carl Erinckson, Lemoyne; M/Sgt. cord high of 750,000 this year, as spokesman for the National Asthe Jim Thorpe Junior High and Mrs. Daniel D. Hoffman and did farm motor trucks at 2,900,000. sociation for the Advancement of School, Jim Thorpe.

Colored People said. Mayor Martin K. Thomen Sr. of Orange, Tex., said all muchanical power and other machin- nicipal ftcilities in his city will ery toward farm production was be desegregated to conform with District Four Board meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harring- 4 per cent smaller than in the federal court rulings. He made ton, Green Acres, Florida, have 1957-59 period, even though farm the statement in response to inreturned home after visiting the production last year was consider- quiries from the Orange branch of the NAACP.

attempt to topple President Fran-

Reports gtthered from travelers and other sources pointed to in- his mother, Mrs. Benjamin Catchcreasing activity by rebels who accuse Duvalier of serving an illegal second term.

ROME (AP) - Earthquakes rainstorms and death-dealing lightning plagued Italy last week-

A quake jarred a vast section of north Italy along the Riviera Friday, driving thousands from trembling buildings into streets in fright. No one was hurt.

Three women were injurer by uct acquire larger markets pieces of falling cornice stone in a quake which shook a 150-mile square Appennine Mountain area after spending two weeks with square Appennine Mountain area Mrs. Waddell's parents, Mr. and north and east of Rome Sunday. Lightning killed five farmers working in fields. Bolts also killed three others

> Torrential rain caused innumerable traffic accidents.

Minor League Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS International League Sunday's Results

Toronto 7-3, Jacksonville 4-2 Atlanta 13-1, Syracuse 2-5 Rochester 10-2, Arkansas 0-1 Columbus 10-4, Buffalo 1-0 Richmond 3, Indianapolis 7 Saturday's Results

Jacksonville 2, Toronto 1 Syracuse 4-2, Atlanta 1-3 Arkansas 3-4, Rochester 0-0 Columbus 7-16, Buffalo 1-10 Indianapolis 3, Richond 1 (10

Pacific Coast League

Sunday's Results Portland 6-3, Dallas-Fort Worth sugar mill, expected to produce the green fruit is full grown on

Hawaii 11-4, Seattle 3-3

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 677-7612

DEATH

ROBERT G. TICHON

Robert G. Tichon, 66, Ravenna

He was a native of New Bed-

served as commander of Ameri-

Funeral services Wednesday

morning at 10 o'clock at the Fred

Oxford Cemetery, Friends may

call at the funeral home Tuesday

BOYLE'S

Grab Bag

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) - Things a

columnist might never know if he

Expectant parents might be in-

triplets are born in this country

Swimming is the best exercise

in summer. It doesn't overheat

times do — and the cool water is

Gambling experts say it's much

most card games - but that's no

An experiment in a California

antiliquor galks by microphones

placed under their pillows at

How much should you pay for

Don't worry if you bump head-

on with a bee. It's only when it

Home can be a mighty danger

ous place. Some 8,500 people are

killed annually by falls - and

about two-thirds of them happen

America there are two classes of

travel - first class, and with

Royal performer: Nero, the

playboy Roman emperor, was

also one of the earliest known

players of the bagpipe, now Scot-

Geographic tidbits: There's a

pound of salt in every five pounds

of water in Utah's great Salt

Lake. Our 49th state, Alaska, has

over 15,000 miles of coastline. On

the Atlantic side of the Panama

Worth remembering: "Here's to

woman! Would that we could fall

into her arms without falling into

It was Philip Wylie who ob

served, "We're about to enter the

age of flight before we've even

developed a chair that a man can

FARM CALENDAR

Costs Increase - Marketing

costs now account for over half

the retail price of farm-produced

foods, says Harold Neigh, Penn

State extension consumer market-

ing specialist. He believes these

costs will continue to rise. Al-

though transportation costs will

be fairly stable, many other costs

such as labor, taxes, advertising

and packaging materials will con-

Light Up-An effective farm-

yard lighting system is an aid to

safety and convenience. Penn

State extension agricultural engi-

neers suggest a combination of

yard lights on poles and flood-

lights located over entrances to

Tomatoes Like It Cool, Too-

ports J. O. Dutt, Penn State ex-

tenson vegetable crops specialist.

That may explain why that red

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

tinue to go up.

LABOS, Nigeria (AP) - A new color takes so long coming after

sit on comfortably."

her hands."-Ambrose Bierce.

land's favorite folk instrument.

SOME TIMELY QUOTES

Our quotable notables:

children."-Robert Benchley.

in or around the home.

backs into you that it stings.

HOW MUCH FOR HOUSE?

recipe for longevity.

didn't open his mail:

each year.

refreshing.

Miss Sally Shetter, Biglerville 1, has returned to her home ter spending a week at Susque-University, Selinsgrove, where she attended the Lutheran

O., formerly of New Oxford R. D. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Taylor died Saturday evening in Memoganization today and some ob- met Thursday at the home of Snyder for an hour today to pro- struction site Monday and New and children, Nancy, Richard, The repeal measure, opposed by Emmitsburg, with Mrs. Andrew against Negroes of the community. When the pickets refused to budge Carl B. Taylor and children, Ed-having been admitted there in above ground and under water She is employed at the Walter The six, representing the newly- from the path of construction win and Linda, Biglerville, at the middle of the week. tended the Air Show at Lancaster

> Girl Scouts and all committee members of Bendersville Girl Scout Troop 755, will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Marvin Fox, for a planning meeting for troop

Eastern Star will hold a family picnic Wednesday evening at 6 for the Naval Ordnance plant at In another demonstration at o'clock at the Rec-Park dining the Rutgers housing project in hall. Each family will bring tablein front of the project gate and and meat for her own family. 1960. The only survivors are a chief European government which

Mrs. Robert Griffith, Idaville, children and two brothers, John A Negro minister, speaking to left Friday to tour Huntington G. Tichon, Akron, and Joseph E., about 6,000 hymn-singing Negroes College, Huntington, Ind. While of Clinton R. 1, Ohio. had called for the demonstration a student at Huntington College, The Rev. Gardner C. Taylor and Miss Carolene Fishbaugh, F. Feiser Funeral Home at New

Michael Walter, Inwood, W. evening. with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Walter, Bigler-The tractor began displacing the The rally was held in protest Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lady, and cousin, Karin Lady, returned home with him for a ten-day visit.

> The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. H. W. St., Biglerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kane have moved from Gardners to terested to know that 415 sets of

Mr. and Mrs. John Leeti and son, Alan, Biglerville R. 1, visited recently with Mrs. D. C. Asper the body, as golf and tennis some-At Cambridge, Md., integration- and daughter, Miss Maybelle Asper, Carlisle.

> er. Camp Hill, visited recently easier to cheat at poker than with friends and relatives in the Parker Coble prison camp produced evidence

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hawbeck-

Garnet Coble Jr., son of Mr. night. A Memphis, Tenn., Negro at- and Mrs. Garnet Coble, Aspers torney said he was shot at Sat-R. D., has accepted a position a house?. If it cost more than urday night as he was driving with the Perry Joint School sys- 21/2 times your gross annual infrom Somerville, Tenn., where he tem at New Bloomfield Senior come, you'll probably run into represented Negro demonstrators High School in September. He will budgetary trouble. be head basketball coach, assist- HOME IS DANGEROUS ant football coach, and teach

> Mrs. Earl E. Carey and Mrs. J. Henry Donharl of the Biglerville Garden Club, attended the the Garden Club Federation held Thursday at Mechanicsburg. Mrs. Carey is treasurer and Mrs. Donharl, chairman of the National

Headquarters of District Four. Capt. Joseph Catchings, who is serving with the export line in the Merchants Marines and recently returned from India, is spending his yearly leave with ings, Biglerville R. 1.

Groups One and Two of the about two feet; on the Pacific LCW of Bethlehem Lutheran side, about 20 feet. Church, Bendersville, Mrs. Marvin Fox and Mrs. Roger Hoffnagle, leaders, will meet jointly in the church social room Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. O. D. Coble will present the topic.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waddell and children, Vickie and Johnny Philadelphia, have returned home Mrs. E. Mark Hartman, Biglerville R. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keefuss and son, Bill, and daughter, Diane, also of Philadelphia, spent several days recently at the Hartman home.

Choir rehearals: This evening: Wenksville Methodist Church Choir, 8 o'clock.

Thursday evening: Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Goodyear, Senor, 8 o'clock. The Choirs of Christ Lutheran Church, Aspers, and Bethlehem

Lutheran Church, Bendersville,

will not rehearse this week.

The troop and post committee farm buildings of Boy Scout Troop and Post 75, Aspers, will meet Wednesday eve-Tomatoes ripen best in temperaning at 8 o'clock at the Aspers tures from 55 to 65 degrees, re-Fire Hall.

NEW SUGAR MILL

30,000 tons annually, is scheduled hot summer days. Watering to Tacoma 9-14. Denver 5-10 (sec- for completion by the end of 1964 cool tomato plants during hot pein Bacita, Nigeria. The British riods may hurry ripening of the Booker Group are managing fruit. Salt Lake City 18-5, Spokane 0-0 agents for the Nigerian Sugar Oklahoma City 3, San Diego 2 Co. installation.

Nuclear Test MISS NEWMAN

(Continued From Page 1)

Andrei A. Gromyko has said a they will be at home at Annapo-

The West has long favored a spection.

WEST OPPOSES PACT

ford, Mass., and was a son of the The West opposes a formal nonlate Joseph E. and Jean (Mcaggression pact, chiefly because Clure) Tichon. He left the New Oxford area about two years ago. it would permanently divide Ger- Annapolis: many and at least imply Western Mr. Tichon was a World War I veteran and was a member of the American Legion here and had

have said he would sign a pledge Mount Union. can Legion Post No. 449 in Akron, of nonaggression which would not Members of the Order of the O. He had worked for the Pennsyl- entail approval by other memvania Railroad, York Shipley and bers of the Western alliance.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

Khrushchev nor Foreign Minister nounced destination after which

test ban will be blocked unless lis, Md. For traveling the bride accompanied by a nonaggression chose a dress of light green dacron with white accessories. The bride graduated from Gettreaty barring all but under- tysburg High School in the class ground nuclear tests to avoid the of 1960 and from Maryland Mediimpasse over on-site inspection. cal Secretarial School, Hagers-

rial Hospital at Ravenna after Both sides agree tests made town, Md., in the class of 1962. ton. D.C. The groom graduated from the same high school in the class of 1959 and is serving in the U. S. Navy, stationed now at

Out-of-town guests were present recognition of Communist East from Baltimore, Bladensburg, Md., Harrisburg, Stroudsburg, Associates of President Kennedy Elizabethtown, Mill Hall and

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) -South Vietnamese forces fought Such an arrangement has one the fiercest battle of the year serious defect in Russian eyes, against Communist guerrillas last His wife, Mrs. Mary Morning- Kennedy's pledge would not bind weekend, killing 58 Reds and cap-

Nineteen government soldiers of stepdaughter, Mrs. Mary Jack- the Soviet government wants the 7th division were killed tnd David Griffith, son of Mr. and son, Ravenna; three stepgrand-bound by a nonaggression treaty. 45 wounded in the battle Saturday just south of Saigon on the Me kong River delta.

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DECORATIONS

CARDINAL IS **1ST PRELATE** TO JOIN MEET

MONTREAL (AP) - A Roman Catholic cardinal joined Protestant and Orthodox church leaders in a historic public prayer Sunday night calling for Christian

The presence of Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger at a special service of the Fourth World Conference on Faith and Order marked the first time that a ranking Roman Catholic clergyman had attended a World Council of Churches meeting.

All major Christian churches except the Roman Catholic are formally represented in the World Council of Churches and have sent 300 theologians to the conference for a full-scale confrontation of their conflicts of doctrine and tradition. There are five Roman Catholic observers at the meeting.

2,000 IN ATTENDANCE

About 2,000 persons attended Sunday night's simple and solemn ceremonies at the main auditorium of the University of Montreal. Cardinal Leger said he realized the road to Christian unity may be long but "a common bond of fellowship draws us to-

gether in spite of our divisions." He said the World Council's Hanover. work in the realm of faith and order had done much to spread the desire of unity throughout the Christian world.

FACTS LISTED

Floyd Patterson:

Date-Tonight, July 22 Site - Las Vegas Convention Center.

Time of fight-9:30 p.m., Eastern Standard Time. Anticipated attendance - 8,000

capacity. Anticipated gate receipts \$250,000.

Television-Closed circuit, 143 tion. outlets, 500,000 seats. Anticipated television revenue

\$700,000. Radio-ABC

Fighters' purses-each gets 30 per cent of all revenues.

Rematch-None. Ticket price scale—\$10, \$20, \$50

Officials - Referee and two judges, to be named at ringside. Scoring-5 points to the winner of a round, 4 or less to the loser, 5 each for an even round.

Rules - The three knockdown rule has been waived, but the mandatory eight-count in the event of a knockdown will be in effect.

Weigh-in time-2 p.m., EST. Promotion - Championship Sports, Inc.

News Of Countians Armed Forces

Pfc. George P. Evanko recently parents, Mr. and Mrs. George tion. for the next two years. His address is: Pfc. George P. Evanko, RA 13765561, 319th Station Hospital, APO 122, New York, N.Y.

ROBINSON SERVICES HELD

Funeral services for Bernard Augustus Robinson, 56, 107 S. Orange St., New Oxford, who died Wednesday morning, were held Saturday morning from the Fred F. Feiser Funeral Home, New Oxford, with a Requiem Mass at D.C., Sunday night after com-Immaculate Conception of the pleting the final leg of a three-Blessed Virgin Mary Church, day flying tour. New Oxford. The Rev. Fr. Wal-Robinson.

NAILL SERVICES HELD

Wednesday at his home, New Oxford R. 1, where held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Fred F. Feiser Funeral Home in New Oxford with the Rev. John L. Kugle, Lutheran pastor there, of- mand fair to good. ficiating. Interment was in the New Oxford Cemetery. The pallbearers were Luther Chilcote, 38-39½; extras medium (40 lbs. antics that the author probably Mark Stock, Glenn Bentzel, average) 29-30; top quality (47 lbs. George Stock, John Griest and min.) 401/2-43; mediums (41 lbs. Nevin Wenschof,

REUNION ON SUNDAY

out of town: Mr. and Mrs. Frank 191/2-201/2; peewees 161/2-171/2 Crabill, Mrs. Eugene Crabill and children, Philip, Phyllis, Karen Ann and Larry Lewis, Mrs. Nell and Mrs. Stanley Wright, Annan- away from an older playmate. dale, Va.; Miss Phyllis Seal, and Miss Neff, York.

Sketches

By BEN BORROUGHS "MY DAILY CHALLENGE"

Into the realm of reality . . striving to make my way . . . ever and ever onward . . . day after day after day . . . with faith in the Almighty . . . find the strength I need . . . to cope with any problem . . . with God I will succeed . . seldom do I glance backward

. my eyes look straight ahead . . . I must detour the pitfalls . . . for there is much to dread . . . I walk the straight and narrow . . . this is the road to take . . . I have a wife and children . . . there is so much at stake . . . this is my daily challenge . . . it is rough to be sure . . . but I'm in love with living . . . so I will long endure.

YOUTH HURT:

Two teen-agers were injured slightly Saturday afternoon when as young as Tamara, the car in which they were ridthe 600-block of Frederick St.,

Penn Twp, police said the injured were Gary L. Kline, 18, lacerated left elbow, and Leese four per cent. had brush burns of the back Mrs. Moat, who has a master's pearls. She carried a white orchid and lacerations of the left arm. degree from Columbia University on a Bible with baby's-breath

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Facts f. 150 feet into the westbound and figures of the world heavy- lane and into a car driven by broad fields such as the humani- overskirt and white sash and weight title fight tonight be- Francis L. Shrader, 46, Hanover, ties and natural sciences. Study jacket. Her accessories were

> Hanover. Police said both Kline and Leese were thrown from the car. CRIPPLED SHIP The Kline car was demolished, police said. The estimated damages to the other two vehicles at

Officers said Kline will be charged with a speeding viola-

tus of Scranton administration bills in the General Assembly:

Awaiting governor's signature operation. School fiscal year; preferred appropriations bills.

Passed House, in Senate committee - Constitutional convention; anthracite stripping.

Passed House, on Senate floor-50 per cent business depreciation spent a 23-day furlough with his speedup; capital stock tax exemp-

Evanko, Gettysburg R. 3. He left Board of education, corrections; Sunday afternoon abandoned in school district reorganization; York. cancer quacks; teacher salaries; no preferred appropriations. Senate committee-Subsidy for private school buses.

Congressional Air

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP)-Eight congressmen and a score of aviation officials left for Washington,

The tour, sponsored by the Conlace Sawdy officiated. Interment gressional Flying Club and severwas made in the church ceme- al aviation organizations, was detery. Pallbearers were Robert signed to demonstrate the role of Kuhn, Joseph Martin, Philip Smith the small airplane in the developand Richard, Ronald and Joseph ment of a national transportation tumes and the lovely melodies of

Funeral services for David Albert Naill, 47, who died suddenly port from Reading in seven late

NEW YORK EGGS NEW YORK (AP) - (USDA) - El Kar, the Red Shadow. Wholesale egg offerings light. De-

New York spot quotations: Whites: Extras (47 lbs. min.)

The Crabill reunion was held at Browns: Extras (47 lbs. min.) R creation Park Sunday after- 38-391/2; top quality (47 lbs. min. noon and evening with 76 pres- 401/2-42; mediums (41 lbs average ent, including the following from 291/2-31; smalls (36 lbs. average)

BOY, 5, FOUND

WEIKERT, Pa. (AP) - After Houston, Kenneth Wright, Toms combing the woods for nearly 23 Brook, Va.: Mr. and Mrs. Elmo hours, search parties Sunday which is accompanied by two Wright, Strasburg, Va.; Mrs. found unhurt a five-year-old Phil- pianos, percussion and horn. In-

TAMARA MOAT **WILL ATTEND**

LANGHORNE, Pa. (AP)-Tamara Moat, who may be one of the youngest coeds in the country when she enters college this fall at the age of 14, is described by her high school principal as undoubtedly "a brilliant girl."

"She's extremely well read and masters everything" says Theodore A. Brown, principal of Palisades High School in Upper Bucks

Tamara, who lives in nearby Upper Black Eddy, completed her sophomore year in June. She will enter tiny (300 students) Shimer College, a 111-year-old liberal arts school at Mt. Carroll, Ill.

About 30 per cent of Shimer students are admitted before finishing high school under an early entrace program. Admission is based on the results of college Bailey, York, were married Sat- ONE CONCLUSION entrance examinations,

YOUNGEST STUDENT

believes no college has a student Herbert L. Rice.

ing skidded and hit two other ville T. Moat, first learned of a floor-length gown with a fitted There is grave danger of major cars. The accident occurred in Shimer last April in a national bodice that featured a scalloped racial violence as America looks magazine. They said they felt an sabrina neckline, trimmed with for a solution to the deepening inearly start might be best for their pearls and crystals, and long tegration crisis. previous girl.

Tamara went to Shimer in June, driver of the skidding car, of liked it, and took the examina-East Berlin R. 1, and Earl Leese, tions, which are based mostly on lace and fell into a chapel train. 19, Hanover. Kline suffered a aptitude. She finished in the top The bouffant veil of pure illusion

Police said Kline was driving Teachers College, said one thing and streamers. east or Frederick St., Hanover, that appeals to her about Shimer Alice Ann Flynn, Littlestown

tween champion Sonny Liston and The Kline car also hit a parked runs the conventional four years white and she carried a pink car owned by Robert L. Kuhn Sr., but one year may be spent at and white colonial bouquet. a European university.

the mercy of the set, awaited an white accessories. off Cape Henry.

crewmen were safely aboard the was Karl Lang, York, a cousin ship with which the Honnor col- of the bride.

A 15-foot-long hole was knifed in the starboard side of the tank- white. The bridegroom's mother Signed into law — Bituminous er. The lower portion of the San wore a blue silk dress with fitted strip mine act; an act banning Juan's bow was torn away in the bodice and had blue and white CAN RIOTS COME? elected officials, public employes collision. In mid-afternoon the and party officers from holding Honnor's crew took to lifeboats. stock or financial interests in It was feared that the Honnor year-round accounting of finances. feet of freeboard and a boiler in

the disabled tanker in tow.

Mountville, N.J., on Saturday. Passed Senate on House floor- The stolen car was found late

Police here were also asked to be on the lookout for Barbara Bordeaux, Columbus, Ohio, a 'dyed blonde," driving a 1960 green hardtop Oldsmobile with Ohio license J8945, who is wanted Tour Concluded by the sheriff at Washington,

"Desert Song" Is

For many people "nostalgic" is the word for "Desert Song" the second week at Allenberry Playthis old show by Sigmund Rom-

The lovely soprano voice of of Margot and blends well with new issues. the voice of Andre Pascal, a for-

role of Benjamin Kidd, with many for compulsory arbitration. average) 191/2-201/2; peewees 161/2- duction is having. Ann Willis playing Clementina, the Spanish dancer in the harem, presents a good voice as well as a good figure.

Myrna Charles, playing Azuri, does some very sprightly dancing. Stephen Lloyd, Karl Kraft, Don Draper and all the others of the large cast give good support to the main actors and the music Morgan banking firm, died today State police said the boy, Robert Mrs. George Gilbert, 450 W. Mid- Co. of New York.

Wedding

Flynn, Littlestown R. 2, and Richard Clarence Bailey, son of



urday at 2 p.m. in Bethany Donald G. Reuter, vice presi- The double-ring ceremony was officials in federal, state and mudent of Shimer said Sunday he performed by the pastor, Rev.

Her parents, Florence and Gen- father, the bride was attired in to one conclusion: tapered sleeves. The bouffant skirt of peau de soie was ac- is: cented with appliques of Chantilly NORTHERN CITY fell from a crown of crystals and

and lost control on a slight left is departure from the usual credit- R. 2, a sister of the bride, was turn. The car skidded broadside hour system of earning a degree. maid of honor. She wore a pink Courses there are grouped in nylon dress with a white nylon

The bridal attendants were Mrs. Del., and Mrs. Melvin Carl Flynn, reaching the breaking point." Alexandria, Va., both sisters-in-AWAITS RESCUE law of the bride. They were at. Negro pastor of Brooklyn's Con- about here. We need better teach- religion," and related: "When I Chicago have police departments tired in street-length dresses of cord Baptist Church, warns: "Mis- ers, better jobs, better housing, was a boy they told me, 'don't especially alert to any possible ra-PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP)-The blue silk chiffon with Italian calculation of the moment of truth just to catch up with whites." fight, get an education, I tell my cial disturbance. Norwegian tanker Honnor, crip-neckline. They carried blue and which is upon us could plunge Earl Brown, Negro, deputy Man-boy, 'Fight, and if you get thrown Next: The Naked Basis of Crisis pled in a collision and largely at white colonial bouquets and had New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia,

Twenty-four of the tanker's 42 of the bride, and the ring bearer tory of the nation.

Her accessories were

"Salut d'Amour." A reception was held in the killed, then this will happen, but church social hall after the wedding. The couple will spend a five-day wedding trip at Wildwood, N.J. They will reside at 917 Richwill Drive, York, after

September 1. The bride was graduated from York Junior College in 1963 and from Littlestown Senior High School in 1961.

Her husband, who was graduated from York High School in 1952, is employed as a commercial artist by York Ad Service. A 1955 graduate of Maryland Institute of Art, he also studied at Johns Hopkins University, Bal-

A Good Musical Stocks Irregular And Lower Today

NEW YORK (AP)-A rally by house, Boiling Springs. The moved irregularly lower early United States.

The foreign stocks - clobbered last week by President Kennedy's The group Sunday visited the berg continue to hold their own proposals for a tax on Americans Piper Aircraft Corp. plant here, against the modern and more who purchase foreign securitiescame back handsomely in early trading in response to a Washing- Eminence was an occasional pilmodel single and twin engine Donna Curtis enhances the role ton decision to exempt Canadian

Soon afterwards, however, mer Russian refugee, playing Sid came news from Washington that a railroad industry spokesman The amazing versatility of Wil- said there was no chance of liam McKereghan brings much averting a nationwide rail strike may be obtained by all pilgrims applause as he plays the comic unless Congress enacts legislation to the Grotto.

The foreign issues as well as never thought of. His duets with stocks throughout the list were Ann Clements, playing Susan, de- apparently dampened by this whose first house in Emmitsburg average 29½-31; smalls (36 lbs. light the packed houses this pro- news. Although the foreign stocks was located adjacent to the retained an edge to the upside shrine. As described in the book, their gains were cut. Other stocks the early religious activities of

issues, drugs, electronics, and to-shrine. baccos were generally lower.

FINANCIER DIES

NEW YORK (AP) - George Whitney, former head of the J. P. in Doctors Hospital. He was 77. At his death, he was chairman

which opens July 29. . . ETB. finance.

Seething Negro Unrest May Boil Over Congress To Miss Kathryn Bertha Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Into Major Race Riots In Near Future (Continued From Page 1) tion period followed by arbitration

where is it likely to explode?

thinks it may occur in the South.

Wade cites a long history of def-

erence on the part of the Negro,

who in many Southern regions is

unskilled and uneducated and has

Others believe the explosion is

more likely to occur in the North

A Negro public relations man

the face. I can't get a cab be-

In Chicago, Alvin Prejean, depu-

ty director of the Urban League,

CITES LONG HISTORY

little organization.

social discrimination.

CHICAGO RIPE

EDITORS NOTE-Will racial [it won't stop anything, because | hattan borough president and forsporadic outbreaks or are we, in this turbulent summer, on the ident of the United Packinghouse of the Democratic National Comverge of major domestic violence? Workers-a union integrated dec- mittee, predicted the 1943 Detroit with union leaders and manage-The first installment of a special ades ago-says: "My feeling is race riot (34 dead, 700 injured), ment Sunday while some of the series on the deepening integra- that the discontent still is below says it is the discovery of obtaintion crisis outlines an on-the-spot the boiling point, but , our or- ing dignity which contributes to ganizers throughout the country the Negro militancy. survey of major friction spots. are surprised that it hasn't boiled LEARNS ABOUT DIGNITY

over.

By BERNARD GAVZER AP Newsfeatures Writer

Vice President Lyndon B. John- MUST MOVE RAPIDLY son has warned that "a time Burke Marshall, assistant attorbomb ticks" in America's streets ney general in charge of civil dignity. He may have to lose this turbulent summer of 1963. The bomb is the explosive crisis move on this issue in rapid fashion that's the road to freedom, not which has flared in sporadic vio- or there will be a great deal of just winning a peace. lence in Danville, Va., Cam- racial unrest that will boil over As in any social movement, bridge, Md., and New York as into violence." Negroes and whites have clashed

Overhanging these and other outbreaks are the haunting questions: Will the bomb go off? How? Where?

on the issue of full racial equali-

Interviews with and reports United Church of Christ, York. from top-level white and Negro nicipal governments, with civic, social and religious leaders, and Given in marriage by her with citizens in the street, point

> where there is job discrimination. de facto segregation in housing de facto school segregation and

If chaos comes, the consensus

dressed people and I look down 1. It may very likely-but not on Sixth Avenue and I almost for- of excuses, fed up with promises necessarily-occur in a Northern get about color. Then at 5:30 I and want action now, liberty now, get downstairs and it hits me in equality now."

big city 2. It may stem from rigid police action-or from a minor inci- cause everybody thinks I want to the Washington (D.C.) Afro-Amerdent blown out of proportion by go up to Harlem."

National Urban League trustees

report: BREAKING POINT

insists all the ingredients for ex-"Hundreds of thousands of plosion are to be found in Chica-Northern) Negro citizens-strug- go, among other Northern cities. gling beneath the mounting bur- "Negroes are pushing and of the Trade Union Leadership sions of courts and policies of the den of automation, overcrowding whites are pushing back," he says. Council—a Negro labor power— administration with troops. Police John Robert Flynn, Frederica, and subtle discrimination - are "People here used to talk about was told about a professor's com- in many cities have been given

The Rev. Dr. Gardner Taylor, mingham. Now they are talking verted and the young people got ing and indoctrination. Detroit and Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles ocean-going tug today 200 miles The flower girl was Julia Ann into a crimson carnage with a Flynn, Frederica, Del., a niece blood bath unparalleled in the his-

One of the worst years in the history of U.S. race relations was lided about noon Sunday, the The mother of the bride ap-American freighter San Juan. peared in a blue and white flow- riots that year-the three worst Eighteen, including the master, ered taffeta dress with a blue occurring in Chicago (38 killed, hurt), Phillips County, Ark. (30 killed, and hundreds hurt).

Can such riots come again? Dr. Kenneth Clark, Negro pro-The best man was Philip Edward Paules, Harrisburg, and fessor at New York University, tracks; election reform bill re- Coast Guard reportes she had quiring political parties to give a corrected a sharp list, had six Bailey and Max L. King, York. fuses to grant rights to Negro citi-Mrs. Bertha Donohue, the or- zens and continues to withhold ganist, played "I Love You them, I suppose white America The tug Sparrow's Point was Truly," "At Dawning," "Golden will try killing Negroes. If white dispatched from Norfolk to take Wedding," "I Love You" and America is prepared to see Negroes being killed and killed and

Rev. Hugh J. Phillips, director of the National Shrine Grotto of Lourdes at Mount Saint Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md., announced the second 10,000-copy printing of the historical Grotto booklet entitled "The Story of Our Lady's Grotto." The booklet was written by Rt. Rev. George D. Mulcahy, rector of Mount Saint Mary's Seminary, and first

published in May, 1961. Monsignor Mulcahy has revised the first edition adding new photographic sections portraying the improvements that have been musical which is beginning its Canadian and other foreign issues made in the recent restoration of petered out and the stock market this oldest grotto shrine in the

VISITED SHRINE

The restoration was encouraged by Amleto Cardinal Ciognani vatican secretary of state under the late Pope John and the present pontiff, Pope Paul VI. His grim to the shrine while serving as apostolic delegate to the United States. With his appointment in Rome, he obtained and sent grants of indulgences which

The Grotto is intimately connected with the life of Blessed Mother Elizabeth Ann Seton the community of sisters which Steels, motors, rails, terospace she founded was centered in this

> Copies of the revised edition may be obtained by writing the director of the Grotto at Mount Saint Mary's College.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)(USDA)

-Ctttle 2,000; choice and prime Almeda Snarr, Arlington, Va.; Mr. adelphia boy who had wandered cluded in the chorus is Lloyd of the Directors Advisory Council slaughter steers 26.50-27.00, good "Ted" Gilbert, son of Mr. and of the Morgan Guaranty Trust and choice feeder steers 24.75-25.25. Calves 400; choice and Woodstock, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, had failed to return with dle St., who has been playing in During the 40 years he was ac- prime vealers 30.00-32.00, good and John Wolfe and children, Ronald, the playmate to a cabin where he the Allenberry musicales for sev- tive in the Morgan banking en- choice vealers 25.00-30.00. Hogs Paul Marie and Helen, Fallston, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. eral seasons. He will play the terprises, he played a prominent 900; barrows and gilts 20.00-21.00. Md.: Mrs. Josie Long, Baltimore, Robert Wagner, were spending the part of Slim in "Oklahoma" role in national and international Sheep 300; choice and prime slaughter lambs 20.00-22.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Clarence strife in America be limited to you simply cannot kill everyone." mer magazine writer who with ably could help shape Kennedy's

"This is the Negro doing some-

there is confusion. Leaders strug-

pend upon who's defining them,

cago. At the same convention, the

Rev. Dr. J. H. Jackson, president

of the National (Negro) Baptist

Convention, is booed for nine min-

utes, supposedly because he had

backed President Kennedy's call

for a moratorium on demonstra-

tions, Leaving the speaker's plat-

pinned against it by 50 persons.

"We are sick of evasions, weary

C. Sumner Stone Jr., editor of

ican, says "For the first time, I'd

say, everybody is involved. All

Negroes, except for some Uncle

Toms, are prepared to be in-

crying, "Kill him! Kill him!

MOOD FOR ACTION

If the time bomb should go off, gle for power positions, goals de-

Some, including Dr. Richard control of the masses evaporates.

at the University of Chicago, at an NAACP convention in Chi-

notes: "I sit in my air-conditioned James M. Nabrit Jr., president of

volved.'

TOLE TO FIGHT

office all day and I see nicely Howard University

of knotty issues.

The White House talks conceiv-In Chicago, Ralph Helstein, pres- Louis E. Martin, now a member proposed legislation,

Government negotiators met rail brotherhoods held separate sessions with the carriers,

At the conclusion of the meetings Wirtz said there was no substantial change in the positions of the two sides. hing for himself," Brown says. However, the secretary said he "He's learning something about will be "watching for any oppor-

rights, says: "The country has to some blood, but he's found that tunity to move forward by bargaining toward a settlement through the coming week." "I will at no point give up the

possibility of settling in the way it ought to be done-by bargaining," Wirtz said.

Wade, professor of urban history James H. Meredith gets booed out of school, I'll find you another

There is concern that the one thing which might lead to trouble would be a march on Washington. Such a march is set for Aug. 28 It was decided upon in New York recently at a strategy meeting ining the NAACP's Roy Wilkins,

the Southern Christian Leadership conference's Martin Luther King form, the Rev. Mr. Jackson was Jr., the Urban League's Whitney Young, CORE's James Farmer, The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee's John Lewis and The mood for action is all-per- A. Philip Randolph, president of vading. Its beat is sounded by Dr. the Negro American Labor Coun-

NEGRO UNITY

The march was scheduled even though the Kennedy administration has voiced vigorous determination to get a strong civil rights bill through Congress. Negro leaders feel there will be a filibuster and that a march will show lawmakers the degree of Negro unity and determination.

Authorities who must plan for any eventuality have done so in many areas. The federal govern-In Detroit, George W. Cathcart ment is committed to back decithose poor people down in Bir- ment that "the old people got con- and are undergoing special train-

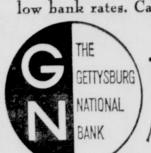
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The Christian Commission and the Sanitary Commission have ing. The second mile is made up "I am selecting only four for been doing a noble work here of selected folks - who have the U.S. team. In Davis Cup com-The thousands of wounded men proved themselves in the first petition, you win on quality not in and around the town, in hos- mile. wounded soldiers have been kind- our eyes ahead and not look, or Osuna and Antonio Palafox - 23 and after a spectacular ama- home, and 30-1 the 28-year-old exly taken care of by our citizens think, backward. at their private residences, where the poor fellows receive the kind- the confidence that carries us battle.

With the second mile comes battle.

Second mile comes battle.

The poor fellows receive the kind- the confidence that carries us the confidence that carries us the poor fellows receive the kind- the confidence that carries us the poor fellows receive the kind- the confidence that carries us the poor fellows receive the kind- the confidence that carries us the poor fellows receive the kind- the confidence that carries us the poor fellows receive the kind- the confidence that carries us the poor fellows receive the kind- the confidence that carries us the poor fellows receive the kind- the confidence that carries us the poor fellows receive the kind- the confidence that carries us the poor fellows receive the kind- the confidence that carries us the poor fellows receive the kind- the confidence that carries us the poor fellows receive the kind- the confidence that carries us the poor fellows receive the kind- the confidence that carries us the poor fellows receive the kind- the confidence that carries us the poor fellows receive the kind- the confidence that carries us the poor fellows receive the kind- the poor fellows receive the poor fel est treatment and everything pos- through, and helps us to carry ing on concrete courts. That's one ship and his 1963 Masters crown. sible is done for their comfort others through with us. That's reason I want to wait and see It has left him happy but hungry Liston, who has from the outset and relief. Our citizens well de- what lights up the second mile! serve the good and undying name they have earned during the continuance of this war, by their humane and patriotic labors in behalf of our brave and noble troops, and we feel satisfied that Gettysburg and its loyal citizens will not be forgotten when the history of this War is written by the future historian. We learn I don't respond to music fine from one of our undertakers in town that the number of coffins This very curious heart of mine manufactured here for the transportation of the dead soldiers And it will leap and dance about home by their friends amounts To see a rose come budding out, ston, Ill., upset top-seeded Ralston probably to six or seven hundred And gets a most exquisite thrill and McKinley 64, 0-6, 6-4, 5-7, I'm not hungry any more, then precated himself for his "shamealready and we presume this From any song bird's morning 6-3 for the doubles championship. I don't see much point in playing. full' showing at Chicago. mournful business will be kept up for some time yet. The town is full of inquiring relatives for Some tremble at the violin those near and dear to them. Some have to go away cheerless But I am not so stirred within and unsatisfied, the last resting place of their friends not being I lose the magic power of tone, identified, from the vast amount But I have trembled and have that were hurried into their mother earth, without a mark to tell The ecstasy which string possess who lies there. This is painful to In other forms of loveliness. a father, a mother, a wife, a sister; but such is the inevitable mendous battle, like that of the A cheering word, a friendly look three days of Gettysburg. The wounded soldiers are being removed by the hundreds daily.

There are several trains running every day; and as rapidly as

There is no news of the movements of the Army of the Potomac but it is believed that the mass of the troops have crossed the river into Virginia. Nothing is definitely known of Gen. Lee's army. The impression in Washington is that he is moving rapid-ly toward. Cylpapar and Car-July 29—First quarter. ly towards Culpeper and Gordensville. On Friday a cavalry the grading The Messrs. Diller skirmish occurred on the Alexanof Lancaster have started to reRotarians on Tuesday, 6:15 p.m. at the home of her mother, Mrs.
Rotarians on Tuesday, 6:15 p.m. Hamilton C. Walker F. King St. dria Railroad resulting in the de- move ore from the Stevens esfeat of the Contederates. The Fed- tate. They intend to ship 200 tons eral loss is reported at twenty- to have it run into iron, to find two. Some skirmishing is supout the quality and percentage. posed to have taken place near They are also arranging to have Littlestown R. 1, and a student Little and family R. Littlestown R. 1, and a student Little and family R. Littlestown R. 1. Gregory's Gap in the Bull Run They are also arranging to have at Pennsylvania State University, Little, and family, E. King St. Mountains, also on Friday, but fence and the ground prepared returned Thursday from Shippensnothing definitely is known.

their improved health will allow,

smoothed by kind hands.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO their daughter, Miss Emma, and superintending the same. George J. Benner, Esq., sailed from New York for Europe on

Saturday. G. W. Weaver of G. W. Weaver and Son, merchants, has been visiting relatives and friends in Carroll during the past week. He Lutheran Church of Gettysburg attend lectures and discussions on

them well.

more rode from that city here Dr. J. C. Koller. The pastors of yesterday on his bicycle.

From authentic reports the con- of the following week. tractors on the extension of the old Tapeworm from Orrtanna to the W. M. R. R. at Blue Ridge Summit will commence this week. They want to get it completed to the old furnace above Fairfield this fall. The new route shortens the distance about 11/2 miles and saves about \$80,000 in

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Today's Talk TWO NETTERS

THE SECOND MILE

I have never liked hearing people talk about the first hundred years being the hardest. Sure they are - if you can live through them! I like the shorter journeys best - the first mile, for instance.

- these are first miles that count however brings the largest reward. It is then that we get our second breath, as the saying goes - or when we get to using our full lung capacity and putting our whole heart into the thing at

race does a great deal of specu- in the American Zone semifinals ating on the favorites that leap at Los Angeles starting Aug. 16. forward at the signal Many a ONLY SURE BETS only to fall far behing before Kinley and Ralston are the only half of the first mile is over. It's sure bets to make it," Kelleher that counts and which suggests a ing the other two is going to be

Too much confidence is always had, placed in the brilliant starter. both in a horse race and in life Slow steady, and sure is a good

that many people think the first and others. mile doesn't count - so they try to leap into the second. The re- ers no longer are around, Frank sult is like spending money be- Froehling has had to have sur-HUNDRED YEARS AGO fore you have earned it. You have gery, Jack Douglas and Hamilton to go back to zero and climb up Richardson have retired, - a sadder but wiser human be- WILL CHOOSE 4

pitals and private dwellings, will The first mile of any new unever bear in kind remembrance dertaking is going to make all ing Mexico, although that team the untiring efforts of the mem- the difference in the world to first must get past Canada at bers of the Commissions to soothe each one of us. The mile in which Vancouver Aug. 4-6. The Mexitheir sufferings and alleviate their we resolve anew take new cour- cans, who boast the Wimbledon distress. Quite a number of the age, hold to our faith, and keep doubles champions - Rafael Nicklaus, at the tidy old age of ny, who now calls Denver his

Aura!"

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Just Folks

As many do, I know.

And sense a joy profound, By such a plaintive sound.

known

What music is to some, a book, A child, a stream, a tree,

When poverty is passing by.

the Union and the Rebel wound- I sometimes throb with cruel pain ed are sent on to City Hospitals. When tragedy I see,

The deaths in the field and town In countless ways I can't explain hospitals have been numerous; This world entrances me. yet every attention has been giv- My pulses throb with real relight en which kind, generous hearts Beneath a starry sky at night. can bestow. The dying pillow of As some are moved by music many a wounded soldier has been heard.

> So I, by life itself, am stirred. Protected, 1963, by The George Matthew Adams Service

THE ALMANAC

July 21-Moon rises 5:47; sets 8:25

they are renovating and improv-

tinner at York Springs, made ont of two delegates who were 3,000 fruit cans for a firm in Har- chosen to represent PAFC at the risburg last week.

says their firm spent over \$500 in will take place August 5 at 10 the farming pusiness and will advertising last year and it paid o'clock. Addresses will be made tour farms and cooperatives. by Drs. Hay and Valentine. The Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Greenadedication service will be per-Rev. Sylvanus Stall of Balti- formed by President of Synod, the local churches have been invited to preach on the evenings

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ARE SURE BETS

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN Associated Press Sports Writer RIVER FOREST, III, (AP) -Getting off to a start in life, or Chuck McKinley, the new national

Bob Kelleher said today Kelleher and the traveling tennis brigade headed for the Merion championships this week.

It is there. Kelleher said, that he may select a four-man team horse to meet, in all probability, Mexico

"You would have to say Mc-

"There are 6 or 8 fellows in the scramble - like Bill Bond The world has gone forward at sylvania grass court crown), Al-

"Three of our top ranked play-

quantity

"It looks as if we will be playshould give us a real first class teur career, has added the Pro-champion won't be around after Davies Defeated

how our players do on grass at for more. Merion, Shots come off grass and "Sure I'm still hungry," the on Patterson's chances, Tomorrow's subject: "Own An concrete much the same, I plan blocky, cherub-faced Columbus, I have until Aug. 5 to do it." WON EASILY

> Wimbledon champion McKinley hour to crush NCAA titlist Ralston 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 Sunday in win-Court crown at the River Forest 3 UNDER PAR ROULIDS Tennis Club.

Clark Graebner, of Shaker Heights Ohio and Riessen, Evan- time I play daughter of a Dallas tennis pro- very soon." fessional, took only 33 minutes to Palmer of Phoenix, Ariz., 6-1,

6-1 for the women's title. It was the fourth time the two she won the Western Open crown ages out to slightly more than 33 I feel sorry for anyone who hates sweeping them all. A week ago in Milwaukee.

Littlestown

The July session of the Littles- in a tie for fifth place. town Borough Council will be The other two members of the of U.S. Open champ Julius Boros held at the Community Center on Big Three-Gary Player and Ar- with \$75,140. Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Post No. 6954, Veterans of For- stretch with two good rounds and eign Wars will hold its semi- finished at 286. Palmer, weary and monthly meeting on Tuesday at woeful, shot 74, 73, 73, 73-a duf-8 p.m. at the post home, W. fer's pace for him-and wound up

King St. The vocational service committee, composed of James Anthony, ner tied for 40th place and won chairman, Arthur E. Bair Sr., \$410. His bankroll dribbled up to Edward H. Leister, W. Richard \$85,995 in official PGA money. Marshman, Preston L. Myers and Howard A. Stonesifer, will be in wald and children Paul, Ralph charge of the program at the Jr., John and Mary Frances, dinner meeting of the Littlestown Towson, Md., spent the weekend at Schottie's Hotel.

Miss Sally L. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Brown, for agricultural purposes and burg State College where she represented Adams County at the ing the Graeffenburg property. Pennsylvania Association of Judge and Mrs. David Wills, Mr. William Diller is now there Farmer-Cooperatives Summer Institute. While there she was a member of the Youth Council and John J. Peters, the enterprising the campus committees. She was American Institute of Cooperatives in Lincoln, Neb., August 4-7. The rededication of St. James While in Lincoln, Miss Brown will

MONOCACY PRIVE IN

Tonite and Tuesday Glenn Ford
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Littlestown

LITTLESTOWN—"The Meaning of Infant Baptism" was the subof Infant Baptism" was the subject of the sermon delivered by the Rev. William C. Karns, pasthe Rev. William C. Karns, pastor, at the worship service Sunin St. John's Lutheran Church, Pastor Karns read the epistle lesson from Romans 6:3-11, and the gospel lesson from into a job which we hope may di- clay court tennis champion, and Matthew 5:20-26. The Men's runner-up Dennis Ralston are the Brotherhood quartet, composed of only sure bets for the U.S. Davis Edgar E. Yealy, Albert M. Star-Cup team, non-playing captain ner, Ronald W. Strevig and Glenn some Sonny Liston remained a Coppersmith, Charles H. Boyd. Kenneth P. Eyler and Gene R. Cricket Club near Philadelphia for Renner served as ushers. Flowthe Pennsylvania Grass Court ers were placed in memory of in one devastating round in Chi-Austin Bortner, by the family; in cago last Sept. 25. memory of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry though you can get even money Hawk by Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. wedding anniversary of Mr. and p.m., (EST) Mrs. Charles Lemmon by the grandchildren,

the second half of the distance told The Associated Press. "Pick- Mrs. Preston Tousher will be and other outlets around the na-Thursday in the church grove, view it in more than 140 theater one of the biggest problems I've Class family picnic will be held GATE NOT BIG next Sunday in the church social

(who will be defending his Penn- Littlestown Jaycees will be held place, figures to draw around White, St. Louis, 126. on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the \$250,000 in the live gate and uch a fast pace in recent years len Fox, Don Dell, Marty Riessen Littlestown Fish and Game Farm, upward of \$700,000 from televinear town. A basket supper will sion and movie returns.

NICKLAUS IS **PGA WINNER**

Associated Press Sports Writer

to pick the team at Merion, but Ohio, heavyweight said after a that Floyd might win? sizzling 3-under-par 68, capped by "It didn't cross my mind the on the 69th hole, had brought him my mind this time," said Liston. from behind to the PGA crown Sonny, replying to another reneeded only a little more than an by two strokes over Dave Ragan cent question, said he regards and three over Bruce Crampton Patterson personally as "a real and Dow Finsterwald.

petitor and I want to win every

"When I get to the stage where Nancy Richey, 20-year-old I don't think that time will come

dispose of 18-year-old Victoria about golf," Nicklaus emphasized, ing abjectly "For one thing, I've never learned "But I hope and I think I can to get comfortable over a putt, win this time," he insisted. had met in a tournament finals on the 7.046-yard, par 36-35-71 of Liston, the man. this season, with Miss Richey Dallas Athletic Club course Nick-

laus used 134 putts, which aver- about me. He's a man who hates. a round, and about 14 more than and hates," he observed. Jack's normal putting pace.

PALMER 40TH

Although sub-par golf turned up with more frequency in the third and fourth rounds, only Nicklaus NO RETURN FIGHT at 279, Ragan at 281 after a clos-Finsterwald, at 282 after shooting it in those exact words. 74 and 72 respectively, were under par. Willowy Al Geiberger and Billy Maxwell matched it at 284, Nicklaus, with his \$13,000 pot

nold Palmer-had their troubles, Mason and Dixon Memorial although Player came back in the way back at 293.

The game's No. 1 money win-

Hamilton C. Walker, E. King St

Miss Kay Little, Baltimore, spent the weekend with her par-

LISTON HEAVY

American League

Associated Press Sports Writer LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)-Awe-E. Unger, sang an anthem. Elmer most formidable favorite to retain the world heavyweight title iun tonight's fight with Floyd Patterson, the man he utterly wrecked Scheduled for 15 rounds, al-

in the Las Vegas gambling par-Hawk and Mr. and Mrs. Ray- lors that it won't go four, this mond Reed; in honor of the 60th return encounter goes on at 9:30 A capacity crowd of almost

8,000 will watch in person in the The Ladies' Aid Society of St. Las Vegas Convention Center John's will meet at 7:30 p.m. on and an undetermined number will hostess. The annual Tuch-a-Bache tion via closed circuit television.

The rematch, one that many thought never would take place, The annual family picnic of the one that many felt shouldn't take

This would be far less than the \$4 million-plus paid out for the original match, a statistic easily explained by the tick of a stopwatch. The first one lasted two minutes six seconds, third quickest in heavyweight title boxing Liston predicted he would weigh

213-214 pounds, a pound or so under his Chicago weight. Patterson said he hoped to come in at 195, six more than before. The betting odds in recent days

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)-Big Jack have been 4-1 on 30-year-old Son-

"After five, I'm quittin'," said

looked with professional disdain Has he thought of the possibility

a title-winning 30-foot birdie putt first time, why should it cross nice person

He added he is not an intimate friend, explaining, "I never bor- that there is no obligation, legal "I'm in this game as a com-

ANYBODY'S GUESS Patterson has repeatedly de-

"I'll probably be applauded if I get by the first round," he said "I've still got plenty to learn in his final press interview, smil-

In his rounds of 69-73-69-68-279 Floyd was asked what he thinks

Just how this fight will go is anyone's guess. Liston promised to go all-out to even better, if pos-

sible, his first knockout time.

"He'll have to be a duckin' soning 69, and Crampton and Dow of-a-gun," said Sonny, and he said "I'll fight my fight this time.

o'gold, jumped into second ahead



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Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting (200 at bats-Yastr-Boston, .331; Malzone, Runs-Allison, Minnesota, 66;

Kaline, Detroit, 59. Runs batted in-Kaline, Detroit and Wagner, Los Angeles, 61. Hits - Malzone, Boston, 113; Vastrzemski Boston 112

Doubles-Yastrzemski, Boston, 26: Versalles, Minnesota, 22. Triples - Versalles, Minnesota and Hinton, Washington, 10, Home runs-Allison and Kille-

brew, Minnesota, 22. Stolen bases-Aparicio. Baltimore, 25; Wood, Detroit and Hinton, Washington, 17. Pitching (Eight decisions) -

Radatz, Boston, 12-1, .923; Ford, New York, 15-3, .833. Strikeouts - Bunning, Detroit, 124; Pizarro, Chicago, 123.

National League Batting (200 at bats)-Groat, St. Louis, .338; Clemente, Pitts-

burgh, .329. Runs - H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 6: White, St. Louis, 73. Runs batted in-H. Aaron, Mil-

waukee, 76; Santo, Chicago, 69. Hits - Groat, St. Louis, 132; Doubles-Groat, St. Louis, Pinson, Cincinnati, 26.

Triples-Pinson, Cincinnati, 12; Callison and Gonzalez, Philadelphia and Javier and White, St. Louis, 7.

Home runs - McCovey, San Francisco, 29; H. Aaron, Milwaukee. 28. Stolen bases-Pinson, Cncinna-

ti, 24; Robinson, Cincinnati, 23. Pitching (Eight decisons) -Koufax, Los Angeles, 16-3, .842; Perranoski, Los Angeles, 10-2, Davies tangled with Bill Welk of tries this season. Strikeouts - Koufax, Los Ange-

In Semifinals pionship.

Bob Davies, amateur golfer at the Gettysburg Country Club, was country reigned today as chameliminated in the semifinal round pion of the annual Schuylkill Rivof the Greater Harrisburg Area er regatta. Golf Tournament held at the Co- St. Catherine's Rowing Club of lonial Country Club, Harrisburg, Ontario won the 89th meeting over

clared. Both fighters signed papers for the Nevada Athletic Commission

or otherwise, for either to participate in a third title fight. Scoring in Nevada is five points to the winner of a round, four or less to the loser, and five each for an even round.

July Events at *PLAYHOUSE* "I've heard things he's said Caledonia State Park

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Eastern League

The league-leading Charleston Indians, getting key home runs in both games, swept a doubleheader from second place Elmira 7-2, 2-1 Sunday and moved three games

in front Jack Hernandez clouted a grand slam homer to give the Indians the opener after a solo blast by Tony Curry tied the score 2-2.

home runs, belted his 17th with dropped Elmira to third place, the Milwaukee Braves, 3½ games out.

In other action Sunday, Read-Red Sox and the Giants split a Dodgers. doubleheader.

Modrell hurled a 1-0, four hit Elmira's double loss to Charleston previous outings this month. moved Springfield into second Actually, Alston didn't see too

At York the White Roses rolled hind Bill Kirk.

In Saturday's games, Bingham- RAIN DELAYS GAME ton swept both ends of a twin bill Alston was ejected for direct-Springfield beat Reading 1-0.

Tonight's schedule: Springfield at York Elmira at Binghamton Only games scheduled

ver the past four days. Davies, who fired a tremendous of the nightcap.

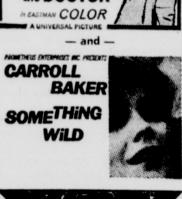
les, 176; Drysdale, Los Angeles, margin.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)-For the first time in 36 years a foreign

the weekend by compiling 102 I'm not the champion. I won't points on a victory in the 150 run but I can, as the challenger, pound eight oared race and a sec- RARRY SAUTZMAN ... fight my own way," Floyd de- ond place in the heavyweight ABERT R BROCCOU event

DRIVE-IN





OUSTS ALSTON AS BUMS LOSE 2 TO BRAVES

By DAVE O'HARA Associated Press Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP)-Still the In the nightcap, big Bob Chance, owner of a six game lead in the the league's leading producer of National League race, Los Angeles Manager Walt Alston could the Indians their 13th win in 19 afford to take in stride the Dodggames with the Pioneers. The loss ers' doubleheader loss Sunday to

"They just out-hit and outpitched us," Alston said after the ing's Gary Modrell (6-9) traded Braves treated their largest home op grade pitching with Matt Gay- crowd of the season-28,534-to eski (1-0) of Springfield as the 7-2 and 13-7 victories over the

"I guess we had one of those shutout in the opener. Gayeski coming," the soft-spoken Dodger also allowed only four hits to take pilot added with a slight grin as he reflected on 17 victories in 20

He left the suffering to coach Leo up an early 7-0 lead, then staved Durocher and the rest of the cast off a Binghamton rally in the and was dressed when the playeighth to whip the Triplets 7-4 be- ers trooped silently into the club-

from York 8-1, 6-5. Elmira at ing uncomplimentary remarks Charleston was rained out, and from the dugout to plate umpire Tom Gorman in the sixth inning of the first game, which was delaved for 32 minutes at the start because of rain. Then he got the thumb from Stan Landes for arguing a balk call against starter Nick Willhite in the first inning

even par 71 to gain a berth in the Durocher took command in championship flight of the match each game and sat helplessly on play tourney, won both matches the bench as the Braves swept on Saturday. Sunday morning their first doubleheader in nine

Lebanon in the semifinal round Despite the twin defeat, the and lost by a narrow one-hole Dodgers completed a road trip with nine victories in 13 games. In the final round Sunday aft- They headed home for a nineernoon, Charles Stringfellow, Car- game stand at Dodger Stadium, lisle, defeated Weik for the cham- where they have a 30-15 record this season



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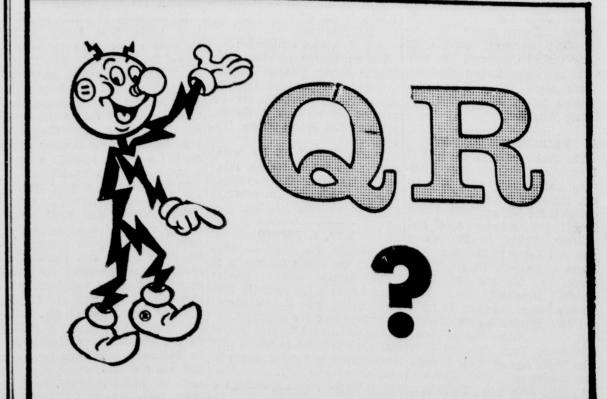
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SPORTS

BIG DAY FOR

By JIM HACKLEMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer

gles-for the losing Dodgers.

CARDINALS ROMP

straight for an 11-4 record.

Bob Bailey singled, setting the

U.S. Track Stars Edge Reds YANKEES TAKE By 5 Points; Women Bombed 3 FROM TRIBE; In Worst Foreign Showing BATTLEFOR 2ND

By JIM BECKER

MOSCOW (AP)-When does a winner feel like a loser?

When he beats the Russians by only five points.

The American track and field team scratched out a victory over the Soviet Union in their annual dual meet here Saturday and Sunday by that slim margin, lowest American victory total ever.

But it would be difficult to identify the winners today. The Russians were flashing their thumbs up "hunky dory" signal all over pitchers.

AMERICANS GLOOMY

The Americans were gloomy. There were enough sour grapes around to start a vinegar factory. included the food in Moscow ho- runs. tels, some of the athletes themselves and the behavior of some members of the women's team, who reportedly sat around hotel Phillies collected 29 in a doublelobbies complaining about life in header sweep over the New York Moscow, instead of training.

These were the cold facts: WIN 12 EVENTS

The Americans won 12 of the St. Louis and San Francisco ran events, the Russians 10. That was up big totals. the lowest victory margin in the BIG DAY FOR FAIRLY history of the five meets in a series that began in 1958.

The Americans got only the points they expected, and not all of those. None of their hoped-for points materialized.

The Soviets won the 110 high hardles for the first time, and by scores of 7-2 and 13-7, and doubleheader, 5-2 and 5-4, winning took seconds in the 100 and 400 second-place St. Louis moved up the nightcap in the 11th inning on Gettysburg at Cashtown meters for the first time, Russian to within six games of the league Bobby Richardson's run-scoring Valery Brumel broke his own leaders by trouncing Houston 9-4. single off reliever Early Wynn. world high jump record with a leap of 7 feet 53/4 inches.

POOR BATON PASS

ter relay when they were disqualified for blatently illegal baton

Almost unbelievable disaster struck the women's team in the cinnati. Soviet meet

The girls were whipped by the Russians 75-28, lost all 10 events and only took two seconds.

WOMEN WALLOPED

Under the scoring system of 5-3-2-1, with two athletes from worst they could have scored was Cloninger's tight relief pitching. 30 points if they had only walked Joe Torre had a homer and two around the track.

But in probably the worst international showing ever made by an American team, they didn't even achieve that. Two girls were thrown out of races for false starts and one girl fell in the hurdles and didn't finish.

That made the combined score -the one the Russians watch closely—189-147 for the Russians.

Soviet tide

O'Hara in the stretch run of the batters unloaded, with five hits hit win. 1500, in 3:41—the equivalent of a each by Johnny Callison and Ru- Lary stopped the Angels on a end the contest.

Henry Carr, who has a pend- 14TH PINCH HOMER ing world record of 20.3, took the

ATTERBERRY WINS

Rex Cawley, who led most of the in the 14th, Donn Clendenon and way, second.

The "old pros," Jay Silvester stage for Virdon's deciding hit off off the plane to join the team second with three innings of one- country club Sunday. Friday night, five days after most hit relief. of the others had arrived.

turned out to be life-savers, too. two-run homer. Connolly won the hammer for the third time in the five meets, and O'Brien was second in the shot loose against the Reds. Orlando to teammate Dave Davis, both on Cepeda paced the offense with a ing a 41-38; Paul Witt, 40-39, and in.

Jim Beatty, the Los Angeles Francisco, which had won only star who was favored to win the three of its previous 13 games. 5,000, did not start in the race Bob Bolin won in relief, while because of an injured leg muscle. Cincinnati's prize lefty, Jim The result was a Soviet 1-2 O'Toole was tagged for his sixth Hoagie House "5" ____ 26 straight defeat and now is 13-9.

PLACE TIGHTER

By MURRAY ROSE Associated Press Sports Writer

It might be better for the fading opposition in the American League the pace-setting New York Yankees had Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris and Tom Tresh back in the

With the three regular members of their formidable outfield out with ailments, all the crippled This has been a great year for Yankees did over the weekend was take three straight from Cleve But you couldn't prove it by land's vanishing Indians and their work Sunday in the National stretch their lead to seven games, largest bulge of the season.

There were 183 hits sprayed of high school scrubs trying to Cashtown The reserves, eager as a bunch Taneytown around and out of NL parks in earn a letter, have been getting Littlestown Targets for American carping eight games, including 22 home the big hits as the Yankees just Fairfield roll on.

The Pittsburgh Pirates rapped RASH OF HOMERS

out 22 hits in an extra-inning vic-"I'm afraid to get back in the Harney tory, Philadelphia's streaking line-up," jested the mighty Man- Bonneauville tle, sidelined with a broken bone Mummasburg in his left foot since June 5. "We Gettysburg Mets, the Milwaukee Braves got 26 in tripping Los Angeles' front- I get back. are liable to blow 10 straight if Brushtown running Dodgers twice, and both

Mickey is almost ready. Harry Bright, one of the recent

belted a grand slam, another other. homer, a double and three sin- BOSOX NIP CHICAGO

The Yanks took the Saturday Bonneauville at Littlestown, 7:30 Milwaukee did in the Dodgers game 5-4 and swept the Sunday p.m.

The Phils extended their win- Far behind the Yanks, the bat- league's third annual All-Star Weigle, Bankert ning streak to seven and the tle for second tightened as the game was no different than the Mets' losing string on the road Boston Red Sox nipped the Chi- Battle of Gettsburg 100 years ago North to 16, 8-0 and 7-2. Pittsburgh cago White Sox 3-2 in 10 innings, as the North Stars trounced the J. The Americans lost the 400 menipped Chicago 6-5 in 14 innings The Minnesota Twins edged WashSouth for the third straight time G. Herring, c on Jerry Lynch's record-tying ington 3-2, Kansas City topped to the tune of 8-4 Saturday night ington 3-2, Kansas City topped to the tune of 8-4 Saturday night ington 3-2, Kansas City topped in Littlestown before a large G. White, If K. Singley, single. And San Francisco erupt- and Detroit trounced Los Angeles crowd. ed for a 10-5 victory over Cin- 8-2 on Frank Lary's comeback vic- Four Northern pitchers took R. Decker, 1b

Chicago game was rained out. Hank Aaron and Denis Menke opener and rookie Bob Sadowski posted his first pitching victory after four losses. The second game was decided by the Braves game was decided by the Braves Radatz, the big Boston flame-

HOME RUNS DECISIVE

Dick Groat increased his Minnesota's Don Mincher, an- The North held a comfortable 8-2 Miller, league-leading average to .338 other recent escapee of the bench, lead going into the final frame Wolf, 1b Reichart, p with a double and triple in the clouted two homers-his fourth in when the South came up with a Harner, Cardinals' romp over the Colts, two days—in the Twins' home rally which looked as if it might Duane, lf who now have lost six in a row, victory over Washington. John pay off. Bollinger of Taneytown G. Billman, 2b. 10 of their last 12 and 13 of their Goryl followed up Mincher's last and Littlestown's Dick Bankert last 16. Bob Gibson won his fourth homer in the eighth with one of started things off with walks fol- McSherrystown his own for the winning run.

American 1-2 sweeps in the 200, 400 hurdles, 1500 and discus Sunday, plus a smashing victory in the 1600 meter relay stemmed the 160 the 1600 meter relay stemmed the for a strong job in the second game. Meanwhile, Philadelphia game. Meanwhile, philadelphia bit win bit win game. Meanwhile for bit of the second run, and then fanned Dean Kennell to bit win game. The second run, and then fanned Dean Kennell to bit win game. The second run, and then fanned Dean Kennell to bit win game. The second run, and then fanned Dean Kennell to bit win game. The second run, and then fanned Dean Kennell to bit win game. The second run, and then fanned Dean Kennell to bit win game. The second run, and the sec

ben Amaro leading the barrage. four-hitter for his first major Yealy topped the South with year. The Tigers responded to the brook each collected the same Lynch homered with two on in noble effort by their old meal-number for the winners. 200 in 20.9, with Paul Drayton the last of the ninth inning for ticket by pounding three Angel LEAGUE MEETING the Pirates, tying the Cubs at 5-5, flingers for 13 hits. for the 14th pinch homer of his

peated in the hurdles in 50.4, with record set by George Crowe. Then Clark Smith Cops Seniors Tourney burg at 8 p.m.

Clark Smith, E. Lincoln Ave., and Rink Babka, finished 1-2 in loser Jack Warner. Don Cardwell, walked off with top honors in the the discus, although they only got loser of the first game, won the seniors golf tournament at the The competitors in the local cleared.

Paul Toth pitched a seven-hit- senior tourney were all linksmen

homer and two doubles for San J. C. Britcher, 39-40.

10 Texas Lunch Weikert's Barber Shop 22 14 Howard Johnson M. L. 19 Bren-da's Cafeteria _____ 14½ 21½ East End Pl'ng Mill ____ 3 33 Match Results Texas Lunch 4, Bren-da's Cafe-

teria 0 Howard Johnson Motor Lodge 3, East End Planing Mill 1 Hoagie House "5" 3. Weikert Bar-

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2,690 Individual-"Hank" Yingling 220; George Staley 608

BOBBY HERSH WINS NEWBERRYTOWN, Pa. (AP)-Bobby Hersh of Glen Rock won trio of hits. Four batters shared Moe Hardin, Calvin Culp, Bobby the 25-lap feature race for modified stock cars Sunday night be- pair of safeties each.

behind, was Bud Fulkenroth of Neely allowed but two walks and car destruction derby. The derby late models and sportsman-modi-Seven Valleys, Ralph Smith of fanned ten batters. Despite giv- pitted the men against the wom- fieds in a triple feature program



The Amvets team of the Fairfield Pony League is pictured above front row, left to right: Ronald Miller, Tim Sites, Frank Bowling, Gus Rice, Gary Spence, Donald Eversole and Jeff Weikert. Back row: Roger Kuykendall, David Baldwin, Jay Myers, Donald Dick, Richard Crist, Gary Deardorff and Larry Weikert, coach. (Times Photo)

masburg 12-0 on the loser's dia-

and Crouse.

Fairfield.

Thompson, ss D. Yealy, lf __

H. Miller, cf

P. Noel, 2b Bolin, rf ____

Bollinger, c Kennell, 2b

staub, cf

Crouse, ss __ Warner, 3b

South

SOUTH PENN BASEBALL

Pct. blased a triple. .800 Cashtown _ Arendtsville .800 Harney McSherrystown ___ New Oxford Saturday's Score

North All-Stars, 8; South All-Stars,

brighter lights from the deep Gettysburg, 12; Mummasburg, 0 Yankee bench, belted important Brushtown, 4; Fairfield, 3 Strangely enough, the big guy two-run homers Saturday and Sun-Taneytown, 4; Arendtsville, 3 for the day was Ron Fairly, who day and Hec Lopez whacked an- McSherrystown, 4; New Oxford, 3 D. Cashtown, 13; Harney, 6 Tuesday's Game

Wednesday's Game

The South Penn baseball

tory. A scheduled second Boston- turns in quieting the Southern Fox, 2b E. White, rf bats as they yielded but five hits Gu Bob Tillman's 10th-inning homer and faned nine, but were more homered for Milwaukee in the off reliever Hoyt Wilhelm gave the generous with the free pass, walk Shanebrook S ing nine batters. Southern hurl-White Sox at Chicago. Dick Stu-ers allowed only eight hits, fanned Pitzer,

game was decided by the Braves seven-run fourth inning and Tony seven-run fourth inning and Tony Cloninger's tight relief pitching.

Cloninger's tight relief pitching. of the third and fourth frames. Noel, ss. J. Bevenour, c ___

The Phils, who have taken 13 The home run also produced the loading the home taken 13 The home run also produced the loading the home taken 13 The home run also produced the loading the loading the home run also produced the loading the loading the loa loading the bases. Dean Yealy W.

league victory in more than a two hits while Calimer and Shane- New Oxford _____

It was announced that there will be a special meeting of the Myers. league Thursday evening at the Thompson, ss American Legion home in Gettys- Shank,

Taneytown

across the line.

Bud Folkenroth, Seven Valleys,

won his fourth 25-lap feature at

A packed house watched Dick

In Sunday afternoon's ball Bollinger, Ebaugh, 2b

On the McSherrystown diamond, King, ss Taylor, cf Two other late arrivals, Harold ter for the Cubs in the opener over 50 years of age. Smith toured things were going fine for New of Connolly and Parry O'Brien, and was backed by Lou Brock's the par 70 layout in 33-40-73. Ray Oxford until the ninth inning. Seltzer came in second with a 78 New Oxford hurler, Bud Reichart, Brough, 3b

> Bill Moul and Ron Asper singled Arendtsville 110 020 100—Arendtsville 110 010 0000—2B—Shank, Thompson; SB—King 1 for McSherrystown. Fred Murren EDGEWOOD CLASSIC LEAGUE
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> Standing of the Teams
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> The Murren and Aspersor of the Singled in Murren and Aspersor of the Single In cocked a tremendous home run 23½ 12½ to deep left field sending in the Folkenroth Cops tying and winning runs.

John Bevenour paced the losers with a trio of safeties while Fred Murren collected two safeties for

the winners. A run in the top of the seventh the Lincoln Speedway Saturday Pr.-R.S.-B. inning gave Taneytown a thrilling night. Bud grabbed the lead on 43 win over Arendtsville on the the sixth lap, holding it through Ph.-C.-Y. loser's diamond. Taneytown three restarts, and staved off scored one run in the first and Bobby Hersh for the win. added two more in the fifth be- Ray Wildasin outdrove 33 late added two more in the fifth before its game winning tally in the
seventh. Arendtsville scored once
in the first, another run in the
second, and its third tally in the

CASHTOWN WINS

dis won the consolation.

and pounded out a 13-6 verdict and Mrs. Dale Haight, Sykesville, he ran into trouble. Bill Singley, Next Saturday night the United feature program.

Glenn Herring and Jay Deckert Fairfield paced the winners with a pair Pony League of hits each. Herring's safeties went for doubles while Deckert

Scoring seven runs on seven hits in the first two innings. 6 12 0 Cashtown defeated the Amvets Batteries: Cashtown - Neely 12-5 Saturday afternoon on the losers' diamond. and Herring; Harney — McCleaf

Cashtown strengthened its hold In Sunday's remaining ball on first place in the tight race games, Gettysburg shutout Mum- for the title. B. Kessel led the winners with four safeties and Wyatt banged out three includ mond and Brushtown copped a ing a pair of doubles. 4-3 decision on its field from

Kuykendall, Miller and Weiker collected the only three hits give up by Kessel and Cook.

The last place Mummasbury team trimmed Fairfield 9-2 of

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	sparked the winning cau	se	wi	th
	a home run.			,
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	Sanders, rf		0	. 1
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	T. Kessel, ss, 2b	3	0	
	Sharrah, 3b	. 4	1	-
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	Amvets	ab	r	1
	Spence, 85	3	2	1
	Deardorff, p		1	
	Rice, c			-
	Dick, 1b	3	0	
	Kuykendall, 3b		1	
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Cincinnati at Chicago St. Louis at Milwaukee Baldwin, rf ____ _ 0 1 (Score by innings: 520 010 4-12 Kuykendall, Wyatt Kane; HO—Kessel 3, Cook 0, Deardorff 15; SO—Kessel 6, Cook 0, Deardorff 6; BB—Kessel 10, Cook 0, Deardorff 1.

BIG LITTLE LEAGUE

miscues enabled the Kiwanis to Angels 8-2 with a four-hitter, The Kiwanis scored in every frame. John Eyler topped the winners with winners with a perfect four for four as he blasted a home run with one man on base. Hetrick and Weikert each had a pair of hits for the losers. Kiwanis Heiser, 1b, rf

	Heflin, lf	4	1	1	0
		3	4	3	1
	Eyler, cf	4	3	4	1
	Lutz, c	3	2	0	0
	Toddes, 2b	3	2	2	0
	Dy Rream, rf	4	1	3	0
u	Sanders, p. 1b	4	2	3	0
ij	Fox. 2b	1	2	0	0
	Wolfe, 2b	1	1	1	0
H	Musselman, if	1	0	0	1
ı	Crandall, p	1	1	1	0
	Brown of	1	0	0	0
	Dn. Bream, 3b	1	1	1	0
	Hill, rf	1	0	0	0
	Zentz, rf	1	0	1	0
1	Totals	36	21	20	4
	Eagles		r	h	
	Hartman, ss, e			0	2
	Redding, p, ss	4	0	1	1
	Coston, 3b	4	0	0	
8	Hetrick c n	4	2	2	0
)	Weikert, If	4	1	2	1
)	Swinn, 1b	1	0	0	0
)	Miller, cf	3	0	0	2
)	Horner, rf		0		2
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Upper Adams Little League

37 4 11 0 Kiwanis _

The All-Stars, composed of players from the Pirates, Red Sox and Braves, trounced the All-Stars from the Cardinals, Phillies and Yankees 30-7 Saturday night on ball field under the lights, Saturday's game marked the 10th The Pirates are managed by

Percy Bohrer with Wayne Swartz managing the Red Sox and Wayne Lochbaum managing the Braves Lincoln Feature Jay McGlaughlin is the Cardinals manager and Ben Frey manages the Phillies with Joe Bosak managing the Yankees.

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Fight Results NEW YORK-George Benton,

162. Philadelphia, outpointed Al-

len Thomas, 1641/2, Chicago, 10. second and its third tally in the ser, Mike Woolford followed 17434, Detroit, outpointed Ed Zaremba, 1723/4, Jackson, Mich., 12. King paced Arendtsville with a Snare, Ray Wildasin, Herb Fox, Mesa, Ariz., and Kirk Barrow, PHOENIX, Ariz.-Al Gonzalez, MEXXICO CITY - Antonio Ro-

fore 3,000 fans at Susquehanna Cashtown went down to Harney Nancy Taylor, New Windsor, sales, 121½, Mexico, outpointed Jose Jimenez, 1231/2, Mexico, 10. In second place, two car lengths on the pitching of Jim Neely. Md., fought to a tie in the 24- Racing Club will join with the Aberdeen, Md., was third. Win- ing up 12 hits he came through en with the girls outlasting the An advance in admission prices ning time was 9 minutes, 26.03 with the important strikeout when men to cop the win. | will be in force for the triple

BASEBALL

Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

W. L. Pct. G.B. .548 43 .547 Baltimore ___ 53 .535 Cleveland ____ 46 50 .479 14 Los Angeles __ 47 52 Kansas City __ 42 52 .447 17

Sunday's Results Kansas City 3, Baltimore 2 Detroit 8, Los Angeles 2

Boston 3, Chicago 2 (10 innings, econd postponed, rain) Minnesota 3, Washington 2 second 11 innings

Saturday's Results New York 5, Cleveland 4 Chicago 3, Boston 0 Minnesota 11, Washington 3 Baltimore 6, Kansas City 3 Los Angeles 11, Detroit 2 Today's Games

Los Angeles at New York (N) Only game scheduled Tuesday's Games Chicago at Detroit, 2 Minnesota at Cleveland Washington at Baltimore

Los Angeles at New York

Kansas City at Boston

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1-	Los Angeles	60	37	.619	-
1-	St. Louis	54	43	.557	1
	Chicago	52	43	.547	1
t	Cincinnati	52	46	.531	
n	San Francisco	52	46	.531	
	Philadelphia _	51	47	.520	
g	Pittsburgh	49	47	.510	1
	Milwaukee	49	48	.505	1
IS	Houston	36	64	.360	2
h	New York	32	66	.327	2
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St. Louis 9, Houston 4 San Francisco 10, Cincinnati 5 | Top Tennis Players Chicago 5-5, Pittsburgh 1-6 (see ond 14 innings)

Milwaukee 7-13, Los Angeles 2-7 Saturday's Results Chicago at Pittsburgh, post

poned, rain Philadelphia 5, New York 1 Los Angeles 5, Milwaukee 4 St. Louis 8, Houston 1 (N) Cincinnati 3, San Francisco Today's Games

No games scheduled Tuesday's Games Philadelphia at Houston Pittsburgh at Los Angles New York at San Francisco

Major League Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS clay court runner-up

BATTING - Don Mincher,

romp to an easy 21-3 win Saturday Twins, hit two homers for the sec- The Los Angeles Rams won

SURGING PHILS **MOVE INTO 6TH**

surging Philadelphia Phillies, in 81/2 sixth place for the second time this year, prepared to take to the .475 141/2 road today with their eyes on fourth place, only a game away. 39 52 .429 181/2 The Phillies moved into sixth Washington ... 34 61 .353 251/2 Sunday by sweeping both ends of a doubleheader with the New York Mets 8-0, 7-2.

It was one of those days when they could do no wrong. The Phils collected 29 hits off eight Mets pitchers in the two games as New York 5-5, Cleveland 2-4, Chris Short (2-8) pitched his first major league shutout in the opener and Dennis Bennett (2-0) allowed just four hits in 5 1-3 innings of the nightcap.

SHUTOUT FOR SHORT

In the opener, the Phils backed Short with a 16-hit attack that included three hits and a pair of rbi's for Johnny Callison and Don Hoak's fourth home run.

In the second game, the Phils piled up a 5-0 lead in the first four innings. They scored one in the first on a Callison's single, two walks and a sacrifice fly, two more in the second on Tony Taylor's homer, one in the third on a homer by Roy Sievers and one in the fourth on Taylor's triple.

Tracy Stallard (3-8) was the loser in the nightcap. Carl Willey (7-9) was charged with the first game

The Phils, who have won seven straight and 13 of their last 16 games, open a three game series 51/2 in Houston Tuesday night to start 281/2 a 13 game road trip. They beat the Colts twice in a two game 0-2 meeting here last week.

Begin Play Today

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The cream of the world's amateur tennis players - both men and women - open play at Merion Cricket Club today in the 63rd annual Pennsylvania Lawn Tennis Championships.

The tournament, which continues through Sunday, has the added attraction this year of perhaps providing basis for final selection of the U.S. Davis Cup team.

On hand will be Chuck McKinlev. new national clay court champ and this year's Wimbledon winner, and Dennis Ralston, national collegiate champion and

PITCHING - Frank Lary, Ti- Bob Kelleher, non playing Davis gers, hampered by ailing shoulder Cup captain, said Sunday that he since 23-victory season in 1961, he may select a four man team to won for the first time since June meet, in all probability, Mexico, of last year in beating Los Angeles in the American zone semifinals at Los Angeles starting Aug. 16.

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Yankees 4 4 .500

Orioles 2 6 .250

Saturday's Score

Tonight's Game

LITTLE LEAGUE

G-burg Nat. Bank . 9 5 .643

Elks 5 9 .357

Saturday's Score

BIG LITTLE LEAGUE

Legion 8 5 .615

Eagles 4 9 .308

Elks 3 10 .231

Saturday's Score

Tonight's Game

CHURCH SOFTBALL

Presbyterian 8 3 .727

Foursquare 8 4 .667

St. Francis 7 4 .636

St. James 6 5 .545

Methodist 4 7 .364 Grace Lutheran 1 11 .083

Saturday's Score

Tonight's Games

Grace Lutheran vs. St. Francis

At Littlestown

LITTLE LEAGUE

Yankees 8 6 .571

Cardinals 7 10 .412

Saturday's Score Pirates, 5; Orioles, 2

Tonight's Game

Yankees vs. Phils

Indians

Presbyterian vs. Foursquare

No games scheduled

Kiwanis, 21; Eagles, 3

Eagles vs. Phillips

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G. L. Bream 6 9

No game scheduled
Tonight's Game

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No game scheduled

Yankee vs. Warriors

Rebels

*Lions

Rotary

Moose

*Champions

Moose vs. Elks

*Champions

SCOREBOARD At McSherrystown At Gettysburg CONEWAGO PONY LEAGUE OPTIMIST LEAGUE Warriors 8 0 1.000 Pirates 7 2 .778 Pirates 3 4 .429 Dodgers 3 5 .375 Phillies 4 4 .500

> Saturday's Score No game scheduled Tuesday's Game Mets vs. Dodgers

Cardinals 2 4 .333

At Fairfield LITTLE LEAGUE Yankees 6 3 Braves 5 4 .556 Cardinals 5 5 .500 Pirates

Saturday's Score No game scheduled Tonight's Game Pirates vs. Giants

PONY LEAGUE W L Pct. Cashtown Amvets 8 6 .571 Fairfield . Mummasburg 3 11 .214 Saturday's Scores Cashtown, 12; Amvets, 5 Mummasburg, 9: Fairfield, 2

Today's Games Amvets at Mummasburg Cashtown at Fairfield

At New Oxford JUNIOR LEAGUE *Colonials Engineers Turks 4 5 .444 Tankers Clubbers 1 7 .125 *Champions Saturday's Score

Tonight's Game Clubbers vs. Turks At Emmitsburg

No game scheduled

LITTLE LEAGUE

Yankees 6 3 No schedule during LL tourney

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U.S. Pushes Hard To Halt ContinuedDollarAndGold Drain Straining Economy

By SAM SAWSON

AP Business News Analyst fronts today to stem the steady eign demands or fight off any living on a family budget. drain abroad of its dollars and speculative runs.

Mild measures in the past have is worse this year than last,

Congress of the more drastic proposals-may be in doubt. But the danger is not.

STRAINS DOLLAR VALUE

Even an economic giant like the United States can't take such bleeding year after year. Since 1958, the continuing loss in its Banking Department joined Fri- DROPPING NUTS gold reserves and the buildup of day with the federal government a strain on the value of the Amer- ceiling on certain bank deposits ican dollar-a mainstay of inter- to 4 per cent. domestic economy.

discount rate to discourage flow per cent. of idle short-term funds-called Rates for deposits with maturihot money-into foreign hands. MONETARY FUND

2. Arrangements to draw on the per cent. to \$500 million this year if need-

3 Pushing the Kennedy round of tariff negotiations with Europe other countries and others to improve U.S. ex-

port chances. 4. Agreements with central banks of other nations to fight any speculative run on the dollar and to stem unusual demands on the U.S. Treasury for more of its

OUTFLOW EBBS

The gold outflow has ebbed this year, but efforts to halt the bleeding of dollars has proved inade-

These have included comparatively minor measures, such as curbing spending by U.S dependents abroad and taxing goods in excess of \$100 value brought back by U.S. tourists, and urging private business to try to export

So now Congress is being asked to approve a tax on sale of foreign securities in our markets.

The drain from investments by Americans in foreign securities or in plants abroad has been accompanied this year by a drop in return investment here by foreigners.

This drain is just one of the many that has built up foreign holdings of dollar assets to a huge total of claims that could become a threat to the dollar's integrity, if all or a sizable part were called

The balance of payment drain -the excess of dollars flowing abroad over those returningruns like this: In 1958 the deficit was \$3.4 billion; \$3.8 billion in 1959; \$3.9 billion in 1960; \$2.5 billion in 1961; \$2.2 billion in 1962.

The decline in the deficit has been reversed this year. In the first quarter it was running at an annual rate of \$3.2 billion.

The National Foreign Trade Council today predicts that the whole year will see a loss of \$3 billion. At the first of this year it had expected a drop to \$2 bil-

vanced as fast. Last year the ex- ming effect. cess of exports over imports gave | Printed Pattern 4583: Half Sizes us a favorable balance of \$4.3 141/2, 161/2, 181/2, 201/2, 221/2, 241/2. billion. Dollar losses elsewhere, Size 161/2 requires 31/8 yards 35however, erased this, and turned inch fabric. it into the \$2.2 billion deficit. **OUTFLOW SOURCES**

These dollar outflows include private and government invest- special handling. Send to ment abroad; foreign aid, both economic and military; tourist spending, rising still higher this

Central banks of other nations can turn in these excess dollars for gold. This has caused the market drop in Treasury reserves with zone, size and style number. in recent years

it has less than \$15.7 billion for catalog.

About \$12 billion of that is legally

This year the pact with other Mild measures in the past have not done much good. The drain gold loss well below former years. moves—and even the adoption by abroad hangs over the dollar is growing.

HIKE INTEREST RATE CEILING

HARRISBURG (AP)-The state little acorns grow.

The new moves now under way posits and certificates with matur- flower seed. ities of 90 days to six months 1. Raising the Federal Reserve jumps from 21/2 per cent to four

> ties of six months to a year increase from 31/2 per cent to four

Banking Secretary G. Allen Pat-International Monetary Fund up terson said the action follows similar efforts by the federal governed to protect the dollar from specment to minimize the outflow of short-term capital brought on by higher interest rates prevalent in

No change will be made on interest rates of savings deposits or notes of less than 90 days, Patter-

Today's Pattern



A flared skirt is fine for half sizes when it's shaped as softly But this year imports have been as this! Note too, how line flows rising, and exports haven't ad- from neck to hem for most slim-

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Politicians the other squirrels said. and squirrels have something in

By ARTHUR EDSON AP Newsfeatures Writer WASHINGTON (AP)- Political prowled about fables for our time, or, a lazy

Wilbur and Ezekiel, From nesthood, Wilbur seemed sagely marked for great squirreldom. It was he who launched the campaign to hide more acorns so

dollars in foreign hands has put in increasing the interest rate to scare the sneaky cat by drop- the first to be knocked flat. ping nuts at him from high places. It was Wilbur who first made national finance as well as the Effectively immediately, maxi- the daring leap to the wire that ried early-rabbits usually do- man at the finance company.

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"You can't help liking Zeke,

SQUIRRELS LIKE ZEKE

required to back American cur-NEW YORK (AP)—The United rency. The remainder is called in the following fable. Read on, one agreed Wilbur was one smart States is moving hard on several free gold-available to meet for and get a rabbits'-eye view of squirrel, there was some discord. uring the bills, he got all hopped times the birdfeeder was empty. improving, and he said: Another remembered the cat still

Still another doubted the wis-tense. worse this year than last.

But the pile of dollar assets held the effectiveness of the new should have over the dollar the dollar than the since coke grow to clearly the dollar tense.

But the pile of dollar assets held the man's guide to national issues: dom of planting those acorns, operate on BUDGET the dollar tense. Once there were two squirrels, acorn in the jaw is worth two under the zoysia," this doubter said get," said Horace.

WINS IN BREEZE

Serve

You!

ture looks brilliant.

Fiscal Responsibility

Saturday accused Soviet Premier

Khrushchev of capitulating to the Both ran for the same office West and of poisoning people's

One day while Horace was fig-Someone pointed out that some- up over the way things were not

"Deficit spending is immoral." "It sure is, sweetie," said Hor-

"Let's," said Hortense. dreary business.

more mighty oaks would from fending no one, his political fu- and Horace said he thought he with misgivings July 5. had better keep up his member-Moral: The politician who takes ship in the golf club, and they

those kids, all those expenses. save money-in the abstract,

minds with his talk about the norrors of nuclear war.

Peking also took up Khrush chev's challenge to take the Chinese-Soviet dispute before the people by announcing it would air plans to build four airbases to the world both sides of the equipped with Soviet-made guided Communist argument.

claim to leadership of the Communist world, dared the Chinese Friday to go to any plant or collective farm and submit their program alongside of his. Sputtering mad, Khrushchev tuna, Biak, Tolidastoli and Indo-

Khrushchev, reasserting his

predicted that the people would nesian Timor were intended to nese to "get out."

While Khrushchev raged against ternal attack." the Chinese in an extemporane-'We should operate on a bud-ous outburst at a Kremlin rally, Soviet and Chinese delegates re- laysia when it is officially cre- interior. mained at odds in another ses- ated Aug. 31. Indonesia has ob- Informed sources said Friday So they settled down to the sion of their ideological talks in jected to the federation that will the marines had made pleasure the Lenin Hills. They reportedly include Malaya, Singapore, Sara- trips into the area which was de-But Hortense soon recalled the were trying to draft a communi- wak and North Borneo. With his great capacity for of- living room furniture was tacky que to end the talks that began

It was he who devised the plan for firmest stand is apt to be began throwing fiscal rebit pun- Brandeis, a special attorney gen- Friday of four U.S. Department Batterton, the mission chief; ches at each other, and three eral of Pennsylvania, died Friday of Commerce planes by Israeli Capt. Don Lane of Richmond, days later there they were again, in the Einstein Medical Center, fighters. Hortense and Horace got mar- trying to make a deal with the Brandeis, 51, was the first presi- The planes, carrying 45 passen- listed man. Most have already dent of the Life Assurance Co. of gers from Dhahran in Saudi left Haiti. mum interest rates for time de- led to the birdfeeder and the sun- and, kid, they lived it up. All Moral: Of course, anyone can Pennsylvania. He lived at Elkins Arabi to Beirut, Lebanon, were Park

World News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS JAKARTA (AP) - Indonesia

missiles on outlying islands facing Malaya and Australia, Brig Gen. Askari, commander of Indonesia's Army Air Defense Command, told craft, was delayed by engine the official Antara News Agency. trouble.

Askari said the bases on Na

embassy sources blamed a mis-

forced to land here but were re- ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

leased after it was learned that their clearance had failed to go through the Israeli civil aviation department because of a mistake.

Three of the planes-two fourengine transports and a twinengine weather craft-later continued their flight. The fourth plane, a twin-engine weather air-

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) -The chief of the U.S. naval mislisten politely, then tell the Chi-strengthen "the national defense sion to Haiti and four other U.S. against any eventuality of ex- marines have been ordered expelled by President Francois Du-The islands are near areas that valier's regime for making unwill form the Federation of Ma- authorized trips into the Haitian

clared of limits because of Haiti's recent dispute with the TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)-U.S. neighboring Dominican Republic. Those declared persona non PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Paul understanding for the interception grata (unwanted) were Col. Roy Va., two other officers and an en-

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(4)—One of the prize bulls at the Eisenhower Farms is Eileenmere EF 4928-2, Junior Champion, Great Atlantic bull sale, which has been sold to Venezuela and is now awaiting shipment.

19 KILLED IN STATE TRAFFIC

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Drownings and miscellaneous p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday.

Two traffic crashes claimed killed Saturday morning while another car on the track. chasing an allegedly stolen car whose driver was also killed as ferent trees.

3 COLLEGE STUDENTS

Three Edinboro State College students were killed Saturday in an accident 11 miles south of

The highest traffic toll of a nonholiday weekend this year was 21 dents.

CHILD IS KILLED automobile near his home.

Quakertown - Willitm E. Jaco- LONGER VIEW by, 25, of Quakertown was run over by an auto Sunday while ly- eclipse for exactly 42.4 seconds ing on Route 412, near Quaker- longer than people on the ground. town, police said.

HEAD-ON CRASH Pottstown-Russell H. Johnson,

dence Township.

in head-on crash on Route 309. Route 227 one-car smash-up, about era of eclipse-watching, the exeight miles south of Oil City. Two perts say

others were injured. KILLED BY LIGHTNING

and Robert Schwamberger, Pitts- Pacific Northwest. They say such burgh, all students at Edinboro a plane could keep up with the State College, Saturday in Route moon's shadow, which travels at 109 crash, 11 miles south of Erie. 1,700 mp.h.

Reading-Michael J. Dudek Jr., 17, Saturday night when car overturned after hitting a tree nine globe because the moon, tlthough others were injured.

Franklin - Patsy Raman, 22, Frisco, Beaver County, killed Sat- total only to a 10,000-mile arc over urday by lightning while fishing Japan, Alaska, Canada and Maine. in French Creek near Franklin.

TWO POLICEMAN

of Erie.

Erie - Alfred E. Munson, 39 Erie, Saturday when three-wheel vehicle he was using to deliver mail struck steel sign post in suburban Millcreek Township.

Harrisburg-Joseph S. O'Shura 23, and Barry P. Karper, 24, Harrisburg policemen, and Donald Chester Mease, 21, Harrisburg, Saturday during police chase.

YOUTH DROWNS Williamsport-William G. Telfer,

62, South Williamsport, Saturday when struck by Pennsylvania Railroad freight train near Cogan Station, eight miles north of Williamsport.

Lehighton - Derby Stroup, 19 Lehighton, drowned Friday night in Pohopoco Creek, near Lehigh

Stroudsburg - Jeffrey B. Carr 25, Trucksville, and Donald Clos terman Jr., 23, Kingston, Saturday in head-on auto collision on Route 196, 15 miles northwest of Strouds-New Orleans, cloudy New York, cloudy __ 82 68 .03

Saint Mary's - Harry Whitford, Oklahoma City, clear 102 75 82, Saint Mary's, Friday night Omaha, cloudy Philadelphia, cloudy 83 69 when hit by car,

Stock Car Crash Injures 2 Persons

SELINSGROVE, Pa. (AP)-The driver and a spectator were injured Sunday night when a car went through the guard rail during a stock car race at Selinsgrove

Kenneth Long, Millerstown R. D. Nineteen persons died on Penn- 2, the spectator struck by the car, sylvania's streets and highways was reported the most seriously the past weekend. It was the high- hurt. Charles Richard Morrison. est non-holiday traffic toll since 27, New Bloomfield R. D. 1, driver summer started and the second of the race car, suffered head in-

Both are in Williamsport Hosaccidents claimed four lives dur- pital, after prelimary treatment at ing the counting period from 6 Geisinger Memorial Hospital in

Officials said the Morrison car three lives apiece. One of them in- went through the guard rail on volved two rookie policemen the second turn after a brush with

the two vehicles smashed into dif-ferent trees. **SUN'S SHADOW**

EDMONTON, Canada (AP) on March 29-31. Over the four Scientists believe a longer look at day July fourth weekend 46 per- the sun's eclipse will provide sons were killed in traffic acci- valuable information about solar flares and a better understanding of how the sun affects weather.

Lewistown-Rosemary Fultz, 17, For 100 seconds Saturday Canof Lewistown, killed early Saturadians got to see a total eclipse day when car in which she wts -a chance to pause in the moon's riding ran off Legislative Route spacious shadow as the earth's 44038 and into an embankment. big satellite moved between this planet and the sun.

Allentown-Gary Gaumer, 6, of But high overhead, in a speed Allentown was fatally injured Sun- ing jet transport, scientists raced day when he was struck by an along under the shadow at 525 m.p.h.-and got this reward:

They were able to see the

Aboard the plane were astron-Tionesta—Carmine Crevo, 17, of omers, researchers, cameramen Wilmerding, drowned Sunday and astronaut Malcolm Scott Carwhile swimming with a companion off a beach near the Forest all over the United States for this County community of Tionesta. | moment's chance to shadow t shadow,

Here's why: When the sun's 38, of Collegeville R. 1, was bright light is blocked by the killed Sunday when his auto hit moon's interposition, scientists an abutment of a bridge over can study solar flares from the Skippack Creek in Lower Provi-sun's surface-the ones which generate the radiation menacing Wilkes-Barre - Mrs. William J. manned space flights. They can Putt, 44, Forty Fort, wife of the also photograph weak, distant president of Encon., Inc., Wilkes- lights in space-the ones which Barre firm of consulting engi- normally pass unseen because neers, and daughter, Miss Kath- they are blocked out by the sun's leen Putt, 18, student nurse at bright glare.

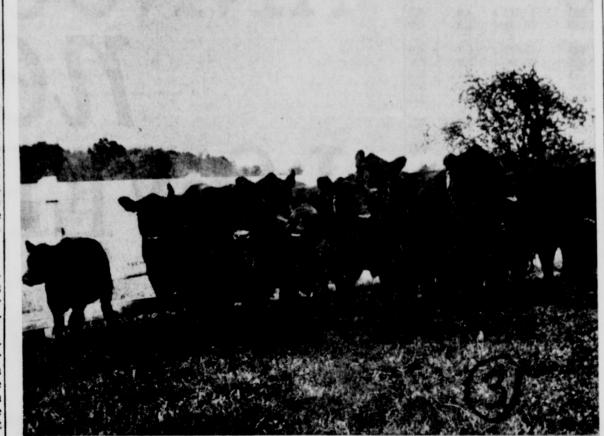
Reading (Pa.) Hospital, Saturday NEW WATCHING ERA

The 42.4 seconds given astron-Oil City - Donald McClain, 30, omers by the speed of a DC8 Franklin R. 1, Saturday in jet is just the beginning of a new

Plane builders expect a supersonic transport to be ready for Erie—John Dingfelder, 23, Erie; eclipses July 10, 1973, in northern Paul Tomczak, 24, Erie R. 5, Alaska, and Feb. 26, 1979, in the

> The eclipses can't been seen over more than a section of the a shadow over much of the earth. In other parts of the United farms. States, a partial eclipse was vis-

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1	Albuquerque, clear _ 10	00	68	-
	Atlanta, clear	34	65	-
	Bismarck, clear	91	55	
1	Roise clear	99	61	
,	Boston, cloudy	74	64	
•	Buffalo cloudy	33	69	-
l	Chicago, cloudy	39	64	1.1
,	Cleveland, clear	33	64	
	Denver, cloudy			
		35		
		88	66	
7	Fairbanks, rain	76	55	.(
1	Fort Worth, clear 1	03	76	
1	Helena, clear	98	57	
	Honolulu, clear	88	77	
	Indianapolis, cloudy _	84	62	.(
	Juneau clear	61	42	
t	Kansas City, cloudy _	90	75	
	Los Angeles, cloudy _	85	65	
	Louisville, clear	85	64	
	Memphis, clear	88	70	
*	Miami, cloudy	89	81	
7	Milwaukee, cloudy	88	62	
e	Mpls.,St. Paul, clear	92	70	
	New Orleans cloudy			



(1)-Part of the crowd of more than 250 Angus breeders who attended the Field Day and lunch at the Eisenhower Farms Saturday.

(2)-Monte R. Flette, director of the department of merchandising of the National Livestock and miles southeast of Reading. Two large, is still too small to cast Meat Board, who gave a demonstration on how to cut up a quarter of beef.

That's why Saturday's eclipse was the Field Day of Angus breeders Saturday. (5)-General Eisenhower and his farm manager, General Arthur S. Nevins, confer privately during

(3)—A few of the more than 210 head of Angus cattle which the breeders inspected on the Eisenhower

Erie—George E. Kramer Jr., 16, Edinboro R. 3, Saturday when hit by car about five miles west **AS SWIMMERS**

have another picnic."

bow of a swamped boat in Lake "But this time not in the water,"

she said as she rested in a hos- MOTHER SAVED

Phoenix, cloudy 1	111	80	
Pittsburgh, cloudy			
Portland, Me., cloudy			.(
Portland, Ore., cloudy	76	56	.1
Rapid City, clear	93	62	
Richmond, cloudy	86	64	
St. Louis, clear	87	70	
Salt Lake City, cloudy	95	74	
San Diego, cloudy	75	65	
San Francisco, cloudy	65	54	
Seattle, cloudy			
Tampa, cloudy			
Washington, cloudy _			

Rev. Anatole Baillergeon, O.M.I., Wilkinsburg Youth Seminary at Natick, Mass., were pulled, nearly unconscious from ternational Supreme Council of the the water Sunday.

Sauvageau, O.M.I., 45, of New NEW ORLEANS (AP)—"Let's Orleans, swam seven miles to the most outstanding DeMolay shore, without a life preserver. So said Christy Martine, 3, who He summoned the Coast Guard. was rescued Sunday after she had Father Sauvageau made the been lashed for nine hours to the swim towing Lana Fagot, 14, buoyed up by a plastice ice box and a life preserver fashioned from a boat seat cushion.

mother of Christy, also with a tle girl to the boat and to him-

Father Baillergeon, who could picked up Mrs. Martine. not swim, stayed behind to take The boating party had crossed care of the child until help came. the lake from New Orleans to viswas swamped in a sudden squall, picnicking on the north shore. settled in about 12 feet of water, Mrs. Martine is secretary to Fawith the bow of the boat above ther Baillergeon. The Fagot gir

of the 24-mile wide lake.

She and a Catholic priest, the DeMolay Selects

KANSAS CITY (AP)-The In-SEND 'COPTER SWIMS 7 MILES
Another priest, the Rev. John member of the Lincon DeMolay Order of DeMolay today named

member in Pennsylvania. Thrush will receive a distinguished service medal as a "symbol of superior ability and accomplishment by a young man in daily exemplifying the finest principles in good citizenship."

Mrs. Jean Martine, 26, the Father Baillergeon tied the litlife preserver,, swam some five self. After the other priest gave miles toward shore before she the alert, a Coast Guard helicopter picked them up. Another boat

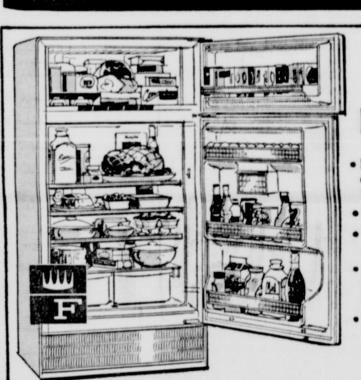
The 18-foot motorboat, which it some church people who were the surface. The boat was about is her baby sitter. They were re 03 seven miles from the north shore turning from the picnic when

the mishap occurred.



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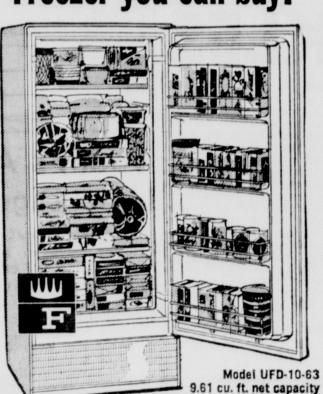
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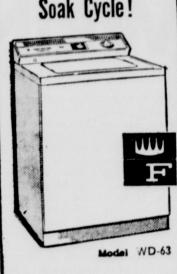
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A Bit Of History About **Early Settlers**

By B. F M. MacPHERSON

SOME OLD FAMILIES OF

LOWER MARSH CREEK As stated in last week's colump, the historical and genealog-stone, namely - Grizzey McColical study of the old Lower Marsh lugh, Elizabeth McCollugh (born Creek Presbyterian burial ground 1745 - died 1749), Margaret Mc will begin with the burials at the Collugh (born 1747 - died 1752. east end - probably the section and an unnamed child. in longest use for the old log Samuel McCullough Jr., the sor church stood here and the ma- of Samuel Sr. and Margaret Mc jority of early burials were, for Cullough, died in 1837, apparently some reason or other, made near unmarried, and his will is on file or around the church edifice. It in the local courthouse. In his is almost impossible to divide the "last will and testament" which graves in this churchyard into was written January 27, 1827, and curacy - but it can be divided 1837, Samuel McCullough gives into "family plots" and these will his place of residence as Cum be given as a whole. It is also berland Township, Adams Coun impossible, at this late date, to ty, and mentions only one mem do a complete and inclusive study ber of his family - doubtless his for quite a few graves are un-closest living relative. marked and much of the early "My entire estate to my sister history was lost with the church Mary McCullough McAllister, wid records. However, all available ow, . . . and to her heirs and as

gestions welcomed. 11 MARKED GRAVES

The McCollugh (or McCullough) cutor and G. K. and James Mc

According to a fairly reliable. It is logical to assume that tradition the old log church, the Samuel McCullough Jr. is buried predecessor of the present stone in the family plot in Lower Marsh structure, "stood near the Mc- Creek Churchyard but - if so -Cullough family burial plot." This his grave is unmarked. lot is a rather large one and there Another will, on file in the Yor are approximately 11 marked County Courthouse, throws additional country courthouse, throw country courthouse, throw country courthouse, throw courthouse, throw country courthouse, throw courthouse, thr

1773 - Aged 30 years.

of 4 of - his children. "Elizabeth McCollugh - who probate November 1, 1771 - pre-

1749 - Aged 4 years. "Grizzey McCollugh - who de-

1752 - Aged 5 years. "Also an Infant." ancestor of the family in this sec- McCullath and Samuel McCultion of what is now Adams Coun- lath.' ty, Pennsylvania. The Land Of- "To the Children I had of my fice records show that he was an other Wife

early land holder and one of the intrepid "Scotch of the frontier." BEST SOURCES For information on the McCol- Park, "five shillings." lugh family the early wills on file 2. Daughter - Margaret Mc in York County (before 1800) and ADD - HISTORY after that in Adams County are Cullath intermarried with George the best sources of information. Phillips, "five shillings." The will of Samuel McCollugh 3. Daughter - Essbla McCul-Sr., written April 6, 1773, and en-lath intermarried with Robert Ir tered to probate June 1, 1773, win, "five shillings.

of Pennsylvania," and mentions Some degree of relationshi the following members of his fam- existed between William McCul lough (There is every reason to Bann Township. It may have been assume that Margaret, the wife a case of father and son or Sam of Samuel McCollugh Sr., is bur- uel could have been a nephew of ied near her husband and chil- William. It will be noticed that dren in the family plot but either the same "given names" were her grave was never marked or used, in some cases, by both fam else the stone has long since dis- ilies. There is a "tie-up" but jus

be paid when Samuel is twenty- is in Lower Marsh Creek it

"The plantation on which I now study of the families buried live" (among other things.)

two years of age."

Samuel and Margaret McCol- yard will be continued in this co lough were the parents of six chil- umn next week

uel McCullough (mentioned in their father's will), and the four children listed on Samuel's tomb-

'rows" with any degree of ac-entered to probate January 27

data will be included and all sug-signs forever.

COBEAN IS EXECUTOR

John Cobean was named exe Cullough witnessed the will.

graves to be found in it today, tional light on the McCulloug 1. "Here lyes the body - of family of Lower Marsh Creek Samuel McCollugh Sr., - who "William McCoullath, of Tyrone departed this life - May the 5th, Township, York (now Adams) County, Province of Pennsylva-"Here also lyeth — the bodys nia," wrote his will on February 25, 1769, and it was entered to

departed this life - August 1st, sumably shortly after his death. The following are mentioned:-1. "My wife, Ann McCoullath, parted this life - July 20, 17- and the Children I had to her "Margaret McCollugh — who share and share alike — only departed this life - April 26, what I hereafter bequeath to several legatees hereafter named. The children to share with their Note:— Apparently "Samuel mother are Esther McCoullath, McCullough Sr." was the pioneer William McCoullath, Elizabeth

1. Daughter - Mary McCul lath intermarried with Andrew

gives his place of residence as 4. Daughter - Jane McCoul "Hamilton Bann township, york lath intermarried with William (now Adams) County, Province Bruce, "five shillings."

louth, of Tyrone Township, an 1. Wife - Margaret McCul- Samuel McCollough, of Hamilton appeared. Apparently she died where and how is not known a after her husband for she was this late date. William McCou living at the time he made his lath is probably buried in the ol Christ Episcopal Churchyard -2. Daughter - Mary McCul- another of the early county but lough "the sum of fifty pounds to ial grounds. If William's grave

lunmarked. 3. Son - Samuel McCullough The historical and genealogical the Lower Marsh Creek Church

WRINKLES

NEW YORK:-Chemical science | scars, outwardly caused, dry up o has found a white substance made become less noticeable! But don't with quicksilver that works won- take my word for it. Make a 6ders on wrinkled, roughened face day test without risking one penny and hands. Use it one time and it Just get a jar of Peacock's Imis entirely possible you will see perial Creme at your favorite deimprovement next morning. In a partment or drug store. Use this few days dry-skin wrinkles start to thrilling cream for 6 days-and if vanish. Many of the small ones you are not delighted with results, around the eyes and mouth have full price will be refunded. No already disappeared. But that is questions asked. Peacock's Impenot all! "Old-Age" (weathered) rial Creme can work wonders for brown spots on hands and arms— wrinkles, lines, brown spots and brown "age" darkness on surface other weathered blemishes. You of face and neck fades away! Rich may obtain Imperial Creme for oils lubricate pores so blackheads \$2.00 plus tax from Rea & Derick can slip out without squeezing. Drugs. Clip this out. Surface pimples and blemishes and

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FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1963

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MONTHLY REPORT OF Adams County Dairy Herd Improvement Association

TESTERS dren:- Mary McCullough, Sam- Stanford Roberts, Circuit No. 1 Gregory Gebhart Jr., Circuit No. 2 APRIL

HONOR ROLL-HERD OVER 35 LBS. BUTTERFAT

			No.	Cow Days	Milk	%	F
n C-		Breed	Cows	In Milk	Lbs.	Fat	
-							
(,	Lu Pa Green Acres	R3	26.9	89.8	1 741	3.9	6
	Mervin K Myere	2	22.0	99.1	1,116	5.2	56
n	J. Allen Spangler	3	16.1	92.4	1.281	4.3	5
C-	Joseph Stoner	2	43.6	95.8	1.337	4.1	5
	John D. Keiser	3	28.9	92.5	1,286	3.9	50
0	Melvin J. Starner	Ba	53.0	97.5	1,303	3.8	50
	Robert A. Whiteford	3	38.5	92.2	1,167	4.2	45
k	William B. Hall	8	38.0	94.0		4.0	49
11	Glenn Sterner & Son	3	40.4		1.210	4.0	45
a	Adam F. Lobaugh	8	28.4	90.4 83.2	1,210 1,301	3.8	45
1,	Adam F. Lobaugh Stuart Lucabaugh	B3	62.2	89.2	1,335	3.6	48
0	Harry L. Chronister	G3	47.3	91.3	1,240	3.8	40
1-	J. Henry Kneller	B2	42.2	93.3	919	5.2	4
7-	Andrew Martin	- G3	40.7	84.9	1,189		4
1-	Paul E. VanCleve	B3	21.0	100.0	1.205	3.9	47
is	Oscar Winters	B3	19.4		1.286	3.6	4
	E. Noel c/o P. Reddin	2 3	48.7	84.7	1.092	4.2	4
	Guy Tanger Paul Spicer Wade Brown	3	33.3	90.2	1,166	3.9	44
,	Paul Spicer	_ 2	47.5	94.0	899	5.1	4
1-	Wade Brown	3	39.0		1,089		4
5-	Mrs. C. W. Patton	B3	17.0	88.2	1,090		4
25.53	Mervin Tate	8	22:0	92.4	1 040	49	4
	Russell Durboraw	B3	33.0	78.1	1,094	3.9	4
0-	Kermit P. Zeigler	B3	23.0	89.9	1,091	3.9	4
0-	Robert E. Leer	B3	27.9		1,088	4.0	4:
-	E. & L. Brandon	B3	42.0	80.9	1,108		43
	Henricus L. Pennings	8	43.0	90.6	1,210	3.4	4
at	Frank E. Masemer	B8	27.0	87.5	1,098	3.6	4
d	Lester Van Arsdale	2	79.0	85.6	1,098 832	4.9	40
h	Richard M. Seymour	G3	29.4	95.0	1,110	3.5	39
_	John T. Spicer Harry Myers	G8	42.8	83.7	1,023	3.7	3
	Harry Myers	B2	22.0		784	4.7	3
	G F Gebhart	Ra	16.0	77.3	1,021	3.7	3
'k	Herbert W. Kehr	3	63.4	83.6	975	3.8	3
11-	Donald Crabbs	8	19.0	96.8	902	4.0	3
th	Frank Ludwig	B8	32.0	85.3	883	4.0	3
k.							

HONOR ROLL LACTATIONS

(All complete lactations of 450 lbs. fat or more)

	Name of Cow E. & L. Brandon	Breed	Days In Milk	Milk Lbs.	% Fat	Fa
1.	Cookie	_ 3	296	12,214	4.4	53
-1	Cookie Lasalle	_ 3	305	13,475	4.1	55
1,	Lester Van Arsdale	- "		10,470	7.1	.,
r	32	. 2	284	9,143	5.5	50
	J. Allen Spangler			0,210		
1-	Dewdy	_ 3	305	15,318	3.5	54
1.	Guy Tanger					
r	18	. 3	305	13,800	3.8	52
.	Paul Spicer					
h	Romona Bessie	_ 2	305	12,803	4.4	56
,"	Bessie	_ 2	305	9,670	4.8	46
1-	Susemay	_ 2	305	11,984	5.0	60
	Hazel	_ 2	305	9,407	5.0	4
У	Vickie	_ 2	305	9,894	4.7	46
	Ducheta	_ 2	305	10,408	5.2	53
	Saffron	_ 2	305	9,006	5.2	46
1-	E. Noel c/o P. Redding					_
w	Lauxie	_ 3	305	15,086	4.2	63
	Stuart Lucabaugh		000			
	17 A	_ 3	276	10,545	4.4	46
	Joseph Stoner		205	14 000		=
	Amy	_ 8	305	14,263	4.1	59
e	Wade Brown	9	295	11 612	10	51
.	Posey	_ 3		11,613	4.6	53
1-	Em Kneller	_ 3	305	15,397	4.5	69
r-	J. Henry Kneller Victory	_ 2	305	11,610	4.9	5
	Androw Montin		300	11,010	4.0	9
ıl-	Kaye	_ 3	275	12,242	4.1	5
m	Peg .	_ 3	301	11,437		4
	John D. Keiser	7	001	11,101		
ip	Toots	3	305	13,671	3.7	5
11.	Glenn Sterner & Son		-	20,012		
	Debbie	_ 3	305	14,313	3.7	5
101	Harry Myers			-1,010		
		2	305	10,017	4.6	4
en	Cathrin		299	10,950	4.6	4
••	Emory Gitt & Son					
OI	48	3	305	13,092	3.7	4
at	Pearl	3	305	15,864	3.8	6
re	Sophia	3	305	11,526	4.1	4
n-	29	3	305	15,068	3.4	5
st	Patsy	3	305	14,061	3.8	
at	Henricus L. Pennings					
11-	Pet	3	305	13,645	5.2	7
ld	Oscar Winters					
lu		3	272	11,877	4.0	4
_	Robert A. Whiteford					
	Bess	3	305	13,160	4.4	
ve		3	272	11,695	4.4	
is	Dina		305	16,157	3.8	
	Dottie	3	285	13,412	3.8	
al	Mervin K. Myers Alice	•	20=	0.945	40	,
in	Herbert W. Kehr	_ 2	305	9,345	4.9	4
h-	44	3	305	15 410	0.0	,
ol-		3	303	15,419	3.2	,
	Bonnie	3	243	10,285	4.8	,
-	Russell Durboraw	0	240	10,200	4.0	,
	17	3	258	10,531	4.6	,
	22	_ 3	305	14,189	3.7	-
	38	_ 3	305	17,624	3.3	5
	William B. Hall		000	11,021	0.0	
	Cathy	3	305	12,320	3.8	4
	Lester Starner		500	,0-0	0.0	
	35	_ 3	305	14,923	3.8	5
	Frank Ludwig					
or	90	3	305	11,163	4.7	5
ı't						

Today's AP **News Digest**

INTERNATIONAL

Premier Khrushchev and W.

Averell Harriman hold a surprise meeting in Moscow amid expectation that an agreement is near on a partial test ban. Harriman expected to return to Washington Wednesday after initialing agreement, U.S. sources say.

WASHINGTON President Kennedy meets with railroad - management - union representatives and congressional leaders before sending to Congress his recommendations for averting a nationwide strike.

NATIONAL The governors conference, buffeted by politics, focuses on the civil rights issue, with unpredictable but explosive reactions n prospect.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater kick up a cloud of political dust at the governors conference.

DOWNINGTOWN, Pa. (AP)-A 19-year-old girl was injured Sunday in the crash of a light plane at a field in Eagle five miles from here. Miss Darlene Martone of Orange, N.J., was treated for cuts and shock at Chester County Hospital. The pilot of the plane, Robert Pearson, 22, Roseland, N.J., told police he attempted to Rea & Derick Drugs land because Miss Martone had become air sick,



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Littlestown

200 - YR. - OLD CHRIST CHURCH **WILL BE RAZED**

Old Christ United Church of Fat Christ will be dismantled in the near future, as suggested by the Consistory and approved by the congregation. It was noted that the old church obstructs the view of the new edifice, which construction was completed in April at an approximate cost of \$200,-000. The old building is also being torn down for safety reasons. The contents and windows were

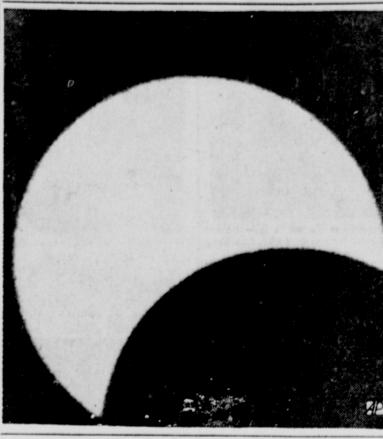
sold at public sale in June. The front doors and frames were given to the Adams County Historical Society, Although the old church is over 200 years old, it is not architectureally a historical building as it has been altered and a second story was added in 1877. The work of removing the old edifice will be done by Clyde W. Crouse, Littlestown steel errector. Ray F. Slaybaugh, Paul T. Myers, William J. Nunemaker and Richard D. Sheely served as ushers for the Sunday morning worship service in Christ Church. The sermon was delivered by the pastor, the Rev. G. Howard Koons. The choir sang the anthem "Jesus, My Saviour! Look on Me." with Miss Mary Jane Arentz as soloist, and accompanied on the organ by Fred A. Warner. The bulletins were presented by Mrs. Helen E. Warner Bertha E. Leese; by Mr. and Mrs. 28th biennial convention over the 18, of Dante, Va. Clyde L. Sterner in honor of their weekend amid a colorful presen-

wedding anniversary; by Mrs. oo and Mrs. George J. Rebert and family in honor of the 84th birth-Philadelphia post office says it day of Richard M. Withers. The altar flowers were also placed in system for handling parcel post honor of Mr. Withers by the Rid- from Aug. 15 to Oct. 1 to repair 69 ingers and the Reberts.

grove on Saturday, August 3. the repairs will cost about \$1 milurday of a cerebral hemorrhage.
WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen.
The Holy Name Society will atand other refreshments will be by the contractor. available throughout the evening. 39 Members are reminded to support WALL TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP)th picnic menu bulletin and the butions for the picnic may be grove. given to one of the following: Christ Church choir will re- ogy at the Library of Congress of the National Institute of Health

Moon's Shadow Hides Sun

This is how the eclipse looked in Spokane through camera lense, 47 minutes after the moon's shadow began to bite into the west side of the sun in a cloudless sky. Picture was taken at 500th of a second at f45, using a red filter and piece of exposed, developed film cut to fit as a second filter. At peak, the shadow covered about 62 per cent of the sun as seen in Spokane. (AP Wirephoto)



Pennsylvania News Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PHILADELPHIA (AP)-Altrusa

The annual Christ Church picsome mail. Postmaster Anthony I. and producer and former husband in the church Setunder Moss in onic will be held in the church Lambert said over the weekend of actress Janis Paige, died Sat-

65 bazaar table, from which proceeds maker or Lewis E. Bair. Roasters tack in Albany, N.Y. will be given to the building will be needed for the picnic and LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) -91 fund on Rally Day. Cash contri- may be left at the church or David Baumgardt, 73, consultant E. Smadel, 57, chief of the labora-

Clyde L. Sterner, Orville C. Sentz, hearse on Tuesday evening at 3 from 1940 to 1953, died Sunday of Division of Biologic Standards at

Bayonne, were in the other car.

DEATHS

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Arthur a malfunction that has damaged M. Stander, 46, television writer

John P. Daley, 53, commander tend a big league baseball game of the Army's Combat Develop-ments Command at Ft. Belvoir, Those wishing tickets should con-Va., died Sunday of a heart at- tact any Holy Name officer.

in philosophy and political ideol- tory of virology and rickettsiology

ship service in Redeemer's United A soldier from Williamsport, Pa., Church of Christ Sunday morn-News Briefs remains in critical condition today ing. The Rev. Glenn Flinchbaugh, at Fitkin Hospital following an pastor, presented a sermon on the auto crash Saturday night that read the Scripture from St. Matkilled two men and a teenage thew 6:26-34. Rosebuds were International, oldest women's Bloom, 18, was a passenger in a the daughter born recently to Mr. and children in memory of Mrs. service organization, opened its car driven by Pvt. Roger Kaiser and Mrs. Rodney E. Herring, E. King St., and the son of Mr. and

Police said Kaiser's car ran a Mrs. Robert D. Hensel, Bethleat 22nd wedding anniversary; by tation of flags of countries where stop sign in this Monmouth Counhem. The Altar Guild placed the Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Sheely clubs are located. Some 1,000 ty community and hit another altar flowers. According to the and children in honor of their 15th members, representing 514 clubs auto. The dead, George Wien- flower chart in the narthex, the in 10 countries, are attending the stock, 39, his daughter Lynn, 15, following dates are open for those Reynold A. Ridinger and family convention, which ends Thursdsy. and Irving Chuven, 41, all of desiring to place flowers for a worship; July 28; August 11 and 25; September 15, 22 and 29.

Lit+lestown

PULPIT GUEST

The Rev. Dr. Charles G. Aur-

and, Gettysburg, retired Lutheran

minister, was in charge of the

worship service on Sunday morn-

ing in St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

He read the Old-Testament lesson

from Ruth 1:1-18; epistle, Ro-

mans 6:3-11; gospel, Matthew

5.20-26, and delivered the ser-

mon. An anthem was sung by the

choir. The altar flowers were giv-

en in memory of Bernard M. Sel-

The supply pastor for the wor-

ship service next Sunday at 8:45

a.m. will be the Rev. Wilbur M.

Allison, retired Lutheran minis-

ter of Gettysburg. The parish

education committee and execu-

tive board will meet next Sunday

at 2 p.m. in the Sunday School

room. St. Paul's congregation

will have a special meeting on

Sunday, August 4, at 7:30 p.m. for

the purpose of meeting a prospective pastor and voting on re-

Miss Linda Hess and Miss Jac-

queline Elder, of St. Paul's

Church, were guest singers and

rendered a duet during the wor-

pairs to the pipe organ.

by, by the family.

The Rev. Dr. John E. Metz, pastor of St. Aloysius Catholic Church, announced at the Sunday Masses that daily Mass this week

BALTIMORE (AP)-Dr. Joseph

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HEAD OF STATE SCHOOL FIRED

HARRISBURG (AP)-Dr. Daniel L. Kirk has been fired as the \$19,644-a-year superintendent of the Selinsgrove State School and Hospital in a dispute over alleged political patronage at the institution.

Arlin M. Adams, secretary of public welfare, discharged Kirk, effective immediately, following a two-hour meeting Friday with the 44-year-old superintendent

Adams said Kirk refused to make a public denial of published statement that Adams had issued orders to Kirk to make job changes at the Snyder County institution on a political basis. NO OTHER CHOICE

"Dr. Kirk admitted that the newspaper articles were incorrect and gave the wrong impression, vet he refused to make a public denial," said Adams, adding:

"The reason that Dr. Kirk stated for refusing to disavow the articles was because he did not make them.

"We don't have any alternative but to discharge him.

Adams, obviously distressed quietly told Kirk of his decision ent colors or shaded tones. Kirk shrugged and walked out

of the office. It was learned that Gov. Scran- 7055: Transfer 11 by 11 and 12x12- dom finds.

ton was highly disturbed over the inch motifs; directions 14-inch patronage hassle and had called piloows. Adams in for a conference on the situation prior to the secretary's meeting with Kirk.

On The House

By ANDY LANG The Associated Press

New exterior building materials stars smocked accessories - it's continue to reach the market our new Needlecraft Catalog! Plus every year. But some of the old- over 200 fresh-to-you designs to line materials cling to their popu- knit, crochet, sew, weave, emlarity, holding firm against the broider, quilt. Plus free pattern. onrush of modern products.

One of these time-tested exterior coverings is stucco, a mix- Light Agenda For ture of portland cement, sand and water. In certain types of applications, some other kind of cement is used and, in others, hydrated lime is added. Many manu- gress decides that something must facturers turn out a factory- be done in a hurry this week to mixed stucco which has all the head off a railroad strike, there ingredients mixed in the correct proportions, including mineral colors to insure permanency and uniformity of shading

Stucco is especially desirable of consequence on the agenda of where durability in all types of either the Senate or the House. weather is essential. In addition, it is fire-resistant and possesses branch will keep plugging away on such major matters as civil insulating properties.

It is interesting to note that rights, taxation and foreign aid. the new presidential weekend re- all of which are docketed for final treat on Rattlesnake Mountain in action this year. Virginia is a buff-colored stucco, The House program for this ranch-style house. It is unlikely week lists such matters as Disthat either the President or the trict of Columbia legislation, serv-First Lady would do any of the ice academy appointments, air exterior maintenance work if any pollution and arrangements for ofshould be necessary. But this is fice space for presidents-elect, pure conjecture, since stucco which has been applied properly crete, brick, hollow title, etc. is virtually maintenance-free, re- provide an excellent base for quiring only an occasional wash- stucco, although paint and dirt remove surface dirt. We can as- must first be removed from them sume that everyone connected to provide a proper bonding surwith the construction of the Ken- face. The more general type of nedy retreat made certain that application in private houses is there was no slipshod installa- stucco reinforced with metal lath

Incidentally, stucco has no po- coats are applied in first-class litical affiliation. It also was used work. The third coat usually has in the Beverly Hills, Calif., home a little more body than the first which former Vice President two, this being accomplished by Richard Nixon sold recently when the use of more cement proporhe decided to take up residence tionate to the amount of sand. in New York.

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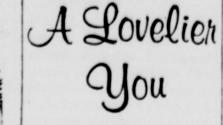
crete and is obtained by throwing marble chips, either by hand

or machine, into the wet stucco.

to divert its attention.

number.

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By MARY SUE MILLER

TOW BLOND IS BLOND? Blonds aren't just plain blond anymore Gone are those wispy yellow and brassy gold heads of yesteryear! The ideal blondness is now subtle, individual and petal-soft. Like nature's best ef-

In achieving the effect, there is help in new toning rinses. They are designed to tone down a pleach or tint, blend in gray strands, and to even out faded or sun-streaked hair. And they do it delicately and instantly!

Depending on the shade used, he hair is misted with the airy greige color of spun sand or with silvery cast of moon shadows. Applications are jet-age in the

at once, as no after-rinse is re- ©1963, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate church, adding: quired. The color lasts until it is shampooed out.

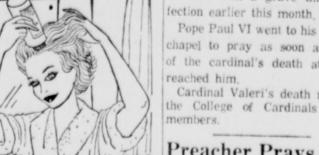
Add decorative drama with after several times asking Kirk to bright pillows - roses in differ- locks could do with a toning, why not try a toning rinse? It could SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) - reporter and in the trucking busi- compensation provided," the desurance and storing. Rose-applique pillows for liv- give you the lift that everyone The Rev. Daniel E. Scovanner, ness, ing-room or bedroom! Pattern needs in midsummer and so sel- 40, minister of Story-Hypes Me- If a clergyman can speak the 20 SURVEYS BEGUN

> styling trends, too. Fall will usher radioman who has worked as a and be with them where they are, moved. pattern - add 15 cents for each casually elegant, in color and electrician, bulldozer operator, to him." pattern for first-class mailing and

styling, as the look of the incom- Italian Cardinal ing fashions.

RULE YOUR WAVES What's your hair problem? VATICAN CITY (AP)-Valerio

in my 16-page booklet, RULE Vatican Congregation of Reli-YOUR WAVES. Advice includes: gious, died today in his apart-Beauty treatments for oily, dry ment in the Palace of the Holy and normal hair; ways to man- Office.



s; ed and ease, owing to a ready- and highlights; tips on cutting, In that time, the Rev. Conrad dripless, self-applicator bottle. ing tricks. Write Mary Sue Mil-odist Church, conducted a brief dried hair, color-coverage is com- Times, Dundee, Ill., enclosing a ister said the idea is to reach

Minister Veteran

You'll find a way to overcome it Cardinal Valeri, prefect of the

chapel to pray as soon as word roadside. of the cardinal's death at dawn A department spokesman esti-

Preacher Prays

XENIA, Ohio (AP) - For four quired after 1956. weeks, while auto races were be- SOME NOT AFFECTED ing held at a local drag strip on Sundays, the roar of engines was

"Someday, somebody with some religious background may have be signed by the governor. a spark ignited into a fire that

Dies At Vatican SURVEY ON BILLBOARDS

HARRISBURG (AP)-The state jumped into his lap. age unruly locks; how to add color The Italian cardinal, 79, was Highways Department is survey- "I nearly jumped out of the boat stricken with a grave throat in- ing 211 miles of interstate high- when the fish flopped in my lap," way in Pennsylvania as a step to- David said. "I didn't know what ward the eventual elimination of it was." Pope Paul VI went to his private advertising billboards along the

> Cardinal Valeri's death reduces move could mean an additional three luckless hours casting in sonnel and the hiring of politically the College of Cardinals to 80 \$5 million in federal road money the water. for the commonwealth.

law in 1961 banning billboards rod into the water. within 660 feet of either side of At Race Track sections of interstate highway for which the rights-of-way were ac-

Some 460 miles of the interstate

determine the location and ownriculture information: The dison a political basis. plete as soon as the hair has been large, self-addressed, stamped enthose present who do not attend enthose tained, condemnation plans are to loaf of bread selling for 20.9 cents other reports of Republican pa-

board surveys were in progress ton and York Counties.

Fish In Lap Is Angler's Despair MORSE TO ASK

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Here's a fish story you may find a little

David Lindsey, 16, was rowing around man-made Silver Lake cratic State Chairman Otis B, when a 5-pound, 191/2-inch bass Morse said he planned to ask his

Though surprised, David was not half so shaken as an angler mated over the weekend that the material with the lake nearby. He had spent for the firing of competent per-

The General Assembly passed a into the boat he dropped his fly When he saw the big bass jump

system, including the east-west Most of the cost of a loaf of bread Kirk was dismissed from his

morial Methodist Church, is a other fellow's language, he says, The federal bonus is not ob- of the interstate network in Alle- Serve canned vegetables in a You'd be ahead of the hair- pilot, mechanic, musician and "be interested in their interests tained until the billboards are re- gheny, Berks, Cumberland, Erie, cream or cheese sauce with hard-Thirty-five cents (coins) for this in a look to the head that's as plasterer, then they will be willing to listen The department said 20 bill- Monroe, Susquehanna, Hunting- bacon if there are a few slices

HIRING PROBE HARRISBURG (AP) - Demo

party's House and Senate leaders today to move for a legislative investigation of the hiring practices at Pennsylvania's mental health "Too many reports have been coming to us about the blatant re-

sponsored Republican hirelings in the state's mental hospitals and schools," Morse said in a weekend

"The latest disturbing incident is the Scranton administration's Is In The Baking abrupt firing of Dr. Daniel L. Kirk as superintendent of the Selins-MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) - grove State School and Hospital."

Pennsylvania Turnpike, purchased comes from the baking process, \$19,644-a-year job Friday for remixed formula contained in a permanents and styling; groom-dripless, self-applicator bottle.

In that time, the Rev. Conrad prior to 1956, are not affected.

Mildred Walker, extension special functions of the First Method.

Mildred Walker, extension special functions of the First Method. The Highways Department said cialist, reported these figures secretary Arlin M. Adams had or-Applied directly to clean, toweller. Box 158, The Gettysburg program of meditations. The mindetermine the location and own-

was 2.9 cents to the wheat pro-tronage assaults on other state ducer, 1 cent to the miller, 11.7 schools and hospitals which con-"Property owners then will be cents to baking, 3.8 cents to re- tinue to be reported to us, makes Of Dozen Posts will send him back to church." notified by registered mail to remove the devices with equitable tailer and 1.5 cents for other costs an impartial legislative inquiry move the devices with equitable such as transportation, taxes, in absolutely imperative," Morse



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store, manage his own staff of station employees. He has to be a night-and-day worker. He must be willing to serve long hours, day after day.

He has to be a public relations man-a man with a gift for making friends and getting along with people.

And, finally, he must be a community-minded man. (You'd be surprised how many Phillips 66 dealers find time to coach in the Little League, work for the

United Fund and other community activities.)

Tall order, isn't it? Not many men have all these qualities. But your Phillips 66 dealer does. Stop in and see him soon. You'll find he not only offers you first-class service and first-class products ... he's a first-class guy himself!

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ROCKY USING Today In CIVIL RIGHTS Washington TO MEND FENCE

By JACK BELL

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., kicked up a cloud of political dust over the annual Governors' Conference today with a whirlwind race for the 1964 GOP would provide useful information. presidential nomination.

Goldwater, the man who isn't here, was keeping a hot pace with Rockefeller, on hand with his new wife and riding a civil rights horse with a heavy hand on the whip.

GOP National Chairman William E. Miller declined to assess have been registered by Rocke- the fourth consecutive month, feller, and by the Democratic governors who pinned a "segregationist" label on the Arizona senator

DEMOCRATIC PANIC

In Washington, a Goldwater Economics said Sunday, aide said that the conference statements indicated that "the Democrats are beginning to panic dramatic rise in popularity."

"Otherwise," this spokesman said. "I doubt that the Democratic governors would be en- to serve on the board. gaged in low-level smear tactics."

ers. Romney avoided all political to-2 Democratic. discussions on Sunday because of his Mormon religion. Scranton is not attending the conference.

CIVIL RIGHTS LINE

The Rockefeller objective was to draw a sharp line between himself and Goldwater on civil rights. The only issue the New York governor has been able to find to ative Goldwater has plunged into in this cause. the lead since Rockefeller di- FANNIN UNCERTAIN vorced his wife of 31 years and

evening

Rockefeller, hoping the civil

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WASHINGTON (AP) - In the news from Washington:

MISSILE KILLER: Qualified scientific sources say the United States could develop an effective nuclear testing in the atmosphere. Although additional air tests they say, last year's Pacific series gave American atomic scientists

able data vital to a missile-killing system. MORE MONEY: Personal income—the total of all wages, salaries, fees and other payments to ment. persons-set a new record in

The seasonally adjusted annual lion over June 1962, the Commerce Department's Office of Business

Labor Relations Board.

Jenkins will be the first Negro wealthy Britons.

A Coloradoan, Jenkins would Absent from the political firing succeed Philip R. Rodgers whose front were Republican Govs term in the \$20,000-a-year post George Romney of Michigan and ends Aug. 27. Since both are Re-William W. Scranton of Pennsyl- publicans, Jenkin's appointment vania, both mentioned as possible would not change the five-man 1964 GOP presidential contend-board's political complexion: 3-

> TAXES: Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., says the administration does not want a tax-cut bill passed this year, preferring to carry the issue into next year's presidential campaign Williams said Sunday in an in- 2 APARTMENTS

revive his splumping hopes for ference vote on the issue. He jinks took place in two apartthe 1964 GOP presidential nomi-seemed to have the support of ments Ward rented in London. nation. By all counts the conserv- most of the Republican governors

married Mrs Margaretta (Happy) ona, who described Goldwater in Astor, in Buckinghamshire. Murphy, divorced mother of four glowing terms at a news confer-The blonde, attractive new Mrs. he would support the New Yrok the earnings of prostitution by meeting. Rockefeller was a sensation at a governo's move to put the state Miss Keeler, Miss Rice-Davies a strong civil rights stand.

rights battle would boost his conference questions about his nocent, could be sentenced, if concerning contemporary world presidential stock, worked hard candidate's position. Fannin fi- convicted, to as much as 25 years developments, the international vania, for an opportunity to get a con- nally said that Golwater was nei- in prison by the presiding judge, ther a segregationist nor an inte- Justice Sir Archie Marshall. grationist but simply "an Ameri-

Democratic Govs. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown of California and Carl E. Sanders of Georgia described Goldwater as a segregationist

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SEX SCANDAL TRIAL OPENS

By HAL R. COOPER

antimissile system without further a jury of 11 men and a woman than 1,000 lives today and accused him of keeping pretty girls as sex pets for hire to men.

Christine Keeler, wearing a Tritonica were killed. gold suit, was the first witness and weapons engineers considerhaired party girl's relationships with a British Cabinet minister 6,000-ton British freighter she knows, and a Soviet Embassy aide came Roonagh Head in a fog. near to toppling Prime Minister Macmillan's Conservative govern-

As she had done before, Miss the political results that might June as it climbed steadily for Keeler denied a prosecution claim in historic Old Bailey court that she ever went to bed with the 50- sengers aboard the Roonagh Head rate was \$462.1 billion, a gain of year-old society osteopath, But escaped injury, \$2 billion over May and \$20 bil- she said it was with a man intro-

Prosecutor Mervyn Griffith A FIRST: President Kennedy Jones told the jury Ward took a plans to appoint Howard Jenkins cut from the immoral earnings of because of Senator Goldwater's Jr. as a member of the National Miss Keeler, 21, Marilyn (Mandy) Rice-Davies, 18, and other If confirmed by the Senate, girls who sold themselves to

> The prosecutor said Ward held Christine under a spell.

"Christine Keeler was com-Ward and being used by him, not pute. Diplomats in Moscow did not rea, fourth. only to make a little cash from expect the meeting would be held relations she was having from soon. time to time with men who vis-Griffith-Jones said

brought them to him.

The prosecutor said the high

A center of the vice, Griffith-Jones asserted, was a cottage on farewell dinner. the Cliveden estate of Lord Astor, WILL SET TIME GOP Gov. Paul Fannin of Ariz- son of Virginia-born Nancy Lady

as a base of operations.

After a series of sharp news The osteopath, who pleaded in-

GUNMAN KILLS GROCER

man shot and killed Bernard Sim- retician Mikhail Suslov did little mons, a North Philadelphia gro- more since the meetings began cer, Saturday night during an attempted robbery Police said Sim
Premier Khrushchev is expect
Premier Khrushchev is expec gun. The gunman fled.

terview for New York radio and television stations that the tax cut will not be passed this year.

RESCUERS HUNT STAR-STUDDED FOR 15 VICTIMS

QUEBEC (AP)—Rescue crews Continued to search today for the DANCE HONORS bodies of 15 victims of the colision Saturday of an ore carrier and a freighter.

It was the worst maritime dis aster in the St. Lawrence River LONDON (AP)-The crown put since 1914, when the Empress of

Apparently 33 men-31 Chinese, a Canadian and a Briton-from all the trappings of royalty. the 12,863-ton British ore boat

The Tritonica sank eight minfor the prosecution. The red- utes after the collision 45 miles northeast of Quebec with the

> Eighteen bodies were recovered.

> Seventeen of the Tritonica's crew were rescued.

committed an act of prostitution. COMMIES HOP

By GEORGE SYVERTSEN

The announcement, made simulited his flat, but also to procure taneously Sunday in Peking and White Horse Pike in this Atlantic THE MICKLEY family reunion girls for his own satisfaction," Moscow, coincided with a new County community, Chinese attack on the Soviet Com-The prosecutor said Miss Keeler munist party. Peking accused it Moeller, 34, of Pleasantville; Edsought out girls for Ward and of trying to incite the Chinese ward Kelly, 18; George L. Petty Tse-tung.

The Soviet-Chinese talks broke off Saturday. Premier Khrushchev took his first public notice of the Chinese delegation, giving it a

The communique issued Sunday said the central committees of Ward was brought to trial on both Communist parties would set ence, remained unsure whether five charges—basically, living on the place and time of the next

It reported that during the talks "beachcomber" party Sunday executives on record as favoring and other girls who used his flats both sides "expounded their own views and stand on a series of award. important questions of principle Communist movement and Sino-Soviet relations.'

Western quarters interpreted telephone 352-2211 his to mean Chinese spokesman PHILADELPHIA (AP)-A gun-Teng Hsiao-ping and Soviet theo. In re: Estate of Charles F. Doer

who screamed when the gunman line his strategy in the Communfirst appeared. He was shot in the forehead while grappling for the East European Communist leaders opening in Moscow Wednes- make payment without delay unto the

CAR KILLS GIRL

OCEAN CITY, N. J. (AP)-Joyce Chase, 7, of Haddonfield, died Sunday of injuries suffered 126 when she was struck by a car Gettysburg, Pennsylvania

station wagon struck a utility pole MORELAND COUNTY, PENNSYL on Route 130, went into a ditch and VANIA—William B. Simbole and As on Route 130, went into a ditch and overturned.

Rogers lived at 144 Edgemont Ave., Ardmore.

Marshall were married in New Authority in the amount designated.

York City by State Supreme Court Plans, Specifications, Prevailing Minimum Wage Predetermination, Docu-Justice Joseph A. Brust Sunday.

The couple then left for the West Coast.

Wagner was divorced last year from actress Natalie Wood. His

from actress Natalie Wood. His The General State Authority.

A. J. CARUSO
A. J. CARUSO Allen Davey and Stanley Donen.

PENNSAUKEN, N. J. (AP)-Rosenbaum and Jules Aboloffwere killed by lightning Saturday

Miss Universe, shy 18-year-old the 16th hole. One of the doctors necessary. Free information on Dr. Stephen Ward on trial before Ireland sank with the loss of more Ieda Maria Vargas of Brazil, had insisted on playing out the hole, jobs, salaries, requirements. Write 244 E. Middle St. her first date for her coronation and seconds later the lightning today giving name, address and ball—a thronged formal affair with struck. The victims were both 32. phone. Lincoln Service, Pekin 312,

> Wearing her jeweled crown and a white floor-length ball gown, the black-haired Miss Universe acknowledged her 1,000 weil-wishers COMPLETE MONUMENTAL Sunday night with a polite 'Thank you," the only English

Her first dance in public-"in my whole life I think"-was with actor Dana Andrews.

The actor, seated at the head table, escorted the 5-foot-6 Miss All 35 crewmen and 12 pas- Universe to the floor where ar orchestra waited to play the 'First Dance, the Dance of Miss! Universe." Ieda's escort, Luis Menezes, 20, didn't show up in time, so Andrews took over. "I'm a lousy dancer." he said

ofterward. Andrews speaks no Portuguese and Ieda speaks no LOST: BOOTS, black terrier, in English. "You might say it was awkward," said the actor, in Miami for a play. Ieda won her title Saturday

ight over 15 finalists chosen from FOR A complete landscaping job, a field of 92 shapely beauties MOSCOW (AP)-Red China and Aino Korwa of Denmark was the Soviet Union say they have first runner-up; Marlene Mcagreed to meet-"some time lat. Keown of Ireland, second; Lapletely dominated in some curi- er"-and make another try at set- Laine Bennett of the Philippines ous way, under the influence of tling their bitter ideological dis-third, and Kim Myung-ja of Ko-

GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP, N. J. AP)-Four men were killed in a two-car collision Sunday on the

Police identified them as Walter people and party against Mao 19, a Marine, and Ralph Farber, 20, all of Philadelphia.

LEGAL NOTICES

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vania, at 11 a.m., Daylight Saving Time, Friday, August 16, 1963. For additional information, contact District Forester, William F. Vanides-

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTIC

Cumberland Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letter mons had rushed to aid his wife, ed to defend his stand and out- Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate having and larger store!

> MILDRED T. DOERSOM Gettysburg, Pennsylvania Administratrix of the Estate of Charles F. Doer-

Eugene R. Hartman

when she was struck by a car here Saturday night. Police said the child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chase, ran into the path of a car driven by Robert Ziegler, 33, of Frackville, Pa.

MAN MES IN CRASH

SOUTH BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)
—William Rogers, 58, of Ardmore, Pa., was killed Saturday when his station wagon struck a utility pole

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Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check, bank check or bid bond, on the form furnished by The General State Authority, as a bid guar-GEIGLEY'S DELICATESSEN of-

ISSUE DATE: July 18, 1963 THE GENERAL STATE AUTHORITY 18TH AND HERR STREETS HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bid Date—Wednesday, August 14, 1963
Time of Opening—1:00 o'clock p.m.

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The General State Authority will receive at the above office sealed proposals for the following Contracts:
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HOSPITAL, LAURELTON, UNION
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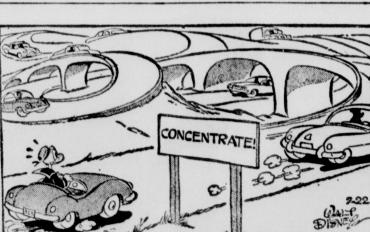
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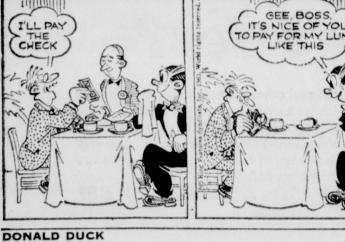
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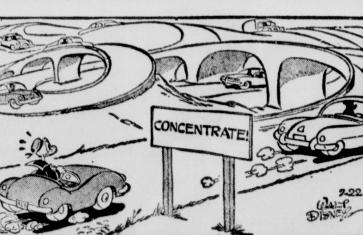


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NEW YORK (AP)-Americans' a drop of 10 billion vehicle miles love affair with the family car is in pleasure travel due to bad making weekend weather an eco- weather could cut sales by \$210 nomic force in many businesses, million for the industry and fed-

If the weather was miserable \$21 million. in your area the last few days, the effect might be felt in time to sell around 35 million new tires as far away as Detroit and Akron to the auto makers, and some or the oil fields of Texas-and 81 million replacement tires to certainly was noted sadly by deal- motorists. Heat is the big enemy ers, resort keepers, highway res- of tires, according to officials of taurants and motels, both near the U.S. Rubber Company, you and some distance away.

The United States has so many sustained high speed driving of family cars-some 66 million, or the kind that fair weather week-60 per cent of the world's total- ends encourage. The result: the that it is the only nation that can more good weather, the more fast carry all its population at the trips, and the more tire replacesame time (at some three per- ments.

STAKES ARE HUGE

And if the weather was good this past weekend in your area, and you were on the highway, you may have thought all 66 million were out there, too,

An entire summer of especially poor (or good) weather could mean a variation of up to 10 billion vehicle miles of highway travel. Such an extreme case would mean a difference of about 700 million gallons of gas burned up. 350,000 tires worn out, and perhaps 300 million meals at road side eateries

Also affected by weekend weather are many things, from the sale of bikinis and sun lotion to the picnic supplies and car rental services.

45,000 MOTELS

For example, makers of sun tan or sunburn lotions and creams have raised their annual sales from \$7 million ten years ago to \$14 million last year. Whether this summer's weekends are fair or dreary can have a lot to do with the industry's reaching its 1963 sales goal of \$20 million.

The \$1.7 billion a year motel industry is particularly sensitive to family decisions to take off for a long weekend jaunt or to stay home because of the weather Some 45,000 motels and motor hotels, with 960,000 rooms, have a national yearly average occupancy of 69 per cent, Good weather can raise this by 1 per cent and give an even greater boost

Resort hotels suffer from a prolonged wet spell, but motels are even more sensitive to weekend weather prospects. As Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges recently told operators of Howard Johnson's 650 roadside restaurants and 150 motor lodges, some 100 million Americans make 230 million trips for long or short distances each year. Weekend weather was a prime economic factor with his audience.

AUTO TRAVEL UP

It also is with many others, including Holiday Inns of America, which has 388 inns in 41 states, and Ramada Inns, based in Phoenix, Arizona, but operating roadside hotels across the nation. The Automobile Manufacturers

Association says auto travel has jumped 47 per cent in three years to 733 billion vehicle miles a year. This is expected to increase further as the Bureau of Public Roads pushes its program for a 41,000-mile highspeed network of four-lane highways, tempting Americans to lengthen their travels because of savings in travel time. And the more mileage clocked on weekends, the better in the long run for sellers of new and used

MORE TRIPS, GAS, TIRES

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The following editorial was published in the July 3 edition of the Bellingham (Wash.)

Just one hundred years ago today, one of the great incidents of American history took place - a climactic, dramatic and tragic moment in time which should have than passing interest to Bellingham residents.

For it was the third and decisive day of the Battle of Gettysburg, the "high tide of the Confederacy" when 15,000 soldiers in gray marched up Cemetery Ridge, When those gallant southerners fell and the survivors were forced back, the North had won the war, though it was to be nearly two more years before Robert E. Lee offered his sword to General Grant at Appomat-

Though it ended in defeat, the valor of "Pickett's Charge" up Cemetery Ridge made a lasting place in the annals of American history as one of the most dramatic and significant single events of the Civil War.

General George E. Pickett, against Northern positions, was a resident of Bellingham Bay for three years, as the captain commanding Company H, Ninth U. S. Infantry at Fort Bellingham. The home he built for the Haida Indian girl he took as his wife and in which their son, Jimmy, was born, still stands on the hillside above "Old Town," on Bancroft St. between F and E. It is owned by the State Historical Society and maintained quietly as a memorial by the Daughter of Pioneers, Though infrequently open to inspection and little noted by local residents, it is our most significant tangible link with local and national history.

George Edward Pickett was a Virginian who finished last in the 59-member class of 1846 at West Point and was immediately sent to the Mexican War where gallantry in action at Contreras and Churubusco caused him to be breveted first lieutenant. He was first to go over the parapets of Chapultapec, September 13, 1847, and replaced the Aztec emblem with a U.S. Infantry flag while under enemy

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Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

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Saturday's Cryptoquip: OCEAN DIVER DRIVES DOWN-WARD TO INSPECT DEEP SECRETS.

CRYPTOQUIPS

The next seven years brought garrison duty in Texas, a marriage to a Richmond girl who died less than a year later, and promotion to captain. It was in the summer of 1856 that he was assigned to Puget Sound and directed to establish a fort to protect settlers on Bellingham Bay from Indian harass-

The stockade was built a few miles west of the townsite, overlooking the bay. One of the two blockhouses was disassembled and taken to San Juan Island in 1859 when Pickett's company was ordered there to stand firm against English intimidation during the Pig War episode. The other burned to the ground in August of 1897. unfortunately leaving no remnants of the historic frontier post.

Captain Pickett resigned his commission and left San Juan to join the Southern army in 1861 as a colonel. He was wounded at Gaines' Mill, later received a divisional command as a major general and held the center of Lee's line at Fredericksburg. Pickett survived Gettysburg and the rest of the war. He turned down offers from General Grant to be marshal of Virginia and from khedive of Egypt to resume his military career as a general. (He married a Virginia belle, LaSalle Corbell, in 1863). Pickett spent his remaining years as an insurance executive in his native state and died in 1875.

Pickett's assignment here 107 years ago brought increased recognition to the frontier community, along with a \$10,000 federal appropriation to build the first passable road here. It Linked the town of Sehome to Fort Bellingham, and included a bridge

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mond Cohen, secretary-treasurer 11:00—News of Teamster Local 107 was asked 11:05—Music in the Morning to resign Sunday by a majority of some 1,500 members attending 11:35—News 11:35—Farm Journal a meeting. Cohen declined.

There was no actual count of 12:05-Local News the vote, taken at the first mem- 12:10-Market Reports bership meeting since Cohen was 12:15-Weather convicted on charges of defraud- 12:20—Farm World ing the local treasury and sen- 12:30-World News tenced to one to two years. He has appealed the conviction to the 12:35—Sports 12:40—1320 Matinee state Supreme Court.

Members were asked at the meeting to take a voice vote on a resolution asking Cohen's resignation. Noise prevented a clear decision, so members were asked to step to either side of the Blue Horizon Hall.

After the vote, Cohen said, " was elected and my term does not expire until December, 1964. have no intention of resigning."

SOMERSET, Pa. (AP)-Dr. I. Hess Wagner, oldest pastor in the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church when he retired in 1960, died Sunday at the age of 87.

He had been pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church for nearly 52 years. A native of Mc-Ewensville in Northumberland County, Dr. Wagner came to Somerset in 1909 after serving as a pastor in Williamsport

across Whatcom Creek on Dupont St. near the courthouse. Though this part of the coun-

try played no direct part in the great war which divided the nation a century ago, the Pickett home still stands as a testimonal to our link with the history of that tragic conflict. It's too bad there was no local public observance on the anniversary of Pickett's Charge. We're sorry we didn't think of it sooner.

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- 7:35-Morning Show 8:00-News Martin Optical Company

8:05-Local News

- Adams County National Bank
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- 9:00-Morning Devotions Rev. Harold Myers Foursquare Gospel Church Gettysburg
- 9:15-Sacred Heart 9:30-News
- 9:35-Music in the Morning 10.00-News 10:05-Local, Regional News
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- PHILADELPHIA (AP) Ray-10:35-Music in the Morning
 - 12:00-News-Wentz Furniture

 - 1:00-News
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 - 2:35-Just Music 3:00-News 3:05-Local News
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 - 4:05-Traffic Time 4:30-World News 4:35-Traffic Time
 - 5:00-News 5:05-Spotlight on Sports 5:15—Traffic Time
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9:35-Pregame Show 9:55-Baseball-Phils vs. Colts

11:55-Sign Off, News

Space Helmet Test Solid Wall Of Silence LOS ANGELES (AP) - Scien- Around Mafia Is Cracking

By BENNETT M. BOLTON where Palermo is the Mafia's ROME (AP)-A grieving Sicili- headquarters. an woman whose family was The Siciliani are beginning to

can be about as tension-filled as wiped out by Mafia vengenace see the world outside. Television finally said "basta"-enough. and the new prosperity on the Because she did, 29 "Mafiosi" Italian mainland are showing hours daily beginning at 8 s.m. entist-motorists. It records brain (Mafia members) are now ac-them it is possible for people to with news on the hour from 10 waves as the scientist forges cused in 9 of 600 murders blamed live peaceful, private lives with-

For years the people of Sicily under the long tradition of Mafia stitute to compare changes in For the first time in a century intrigue, accepted their lot as a brain wave readings with the and a haif cracks are beginning state of necessity - cooperate changes in driving conditions and to open in the solid wall of silence with the Mafia and live, or cross that has shielded the dread Mafia the Mafia and die.

But the current revulsion has trickled down to the Sicilian peas-The Messina case is typical of ant. At last people like Mrs. Mesmany pressures that may even- sina are willing to break the code tually spell the doom of Sicily's so- of "omerta" (silence or death)

and name names. Word is out in the rugged hill The Mafia was born of despercountry around Palermo in Sicily's ate need on Sicily. The Mediter-MEDIA, Pa. (AP) - Two Red northwest coast that the "gaddu ranean Island has known at least Arrow line trolleys collided head- Cairisi" (Cairo roosters) have be- 16 conquerers in 2,000 years. The

fia underworld lingo meaning that TURNED TO EXTORTION

Red Arrow officials said the police patrols have taken to the The Mafia took care of its own cause of the wreck, on a single bush in one of the most deter- and visited death upon rapacious outlanders. But the violent nature Why is there so much expecta- of the Mafia's activities led to extil the two motormen were inter- tion that this time the Mafia may tortion, blackmail, ransom, and viewed. One of them, James be shaken to the ground, when murder through vendetta - the Mitchell 24, of Norwood, was hos- thousands of Benito Mussolini's vengeance killing that cuts down pitalized with fractures of the hip troops could do nothing in a sim- any or all in the family of an

ilar campaign almost 40 years offender. For generations the Sicilian

looked to the Mafia as his hope investigating a similar time-bomb out permission. No farmer's acre-

But the broader answer is seen neur that means "wetting the in changing attitudes of the beak"-paying his secret taxes to crowded Island at Italy's tip, the Mafia.



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